The Weather
Tonight, fair, warmer
Saturday, fair, warmer
Temperatures today: Max., 37; Min., 8
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
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VOL. LXX.—No. 124 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1941. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

ROOSEVELT TO BROADCAST TO NATION ON DEFENSE AND AID TO DEMOCRACIES; IS SILENT ON SUPPLIES

Desmond Is Opposed to State Plan

Newburgh Senator Asks Defense Be Placed on Non-Political Basis

Cites Suspicions

Desmond Says Action of Council Invites Suspicion

By WILLIAM W. TYLER

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—A "drastic reorganization" of New York's defense activities, devoid of any "suspicion of politics," was demanded by Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond today to speed production of defense materials.

The Newburgh legislator, asserting Democratic Governor Lehman could effect the reorganization without legislation, called for:

Appointment of a production expert "of the type of William S. Knudsen" is executive director of the state defense council, creation of four regional defense offices headed by "capable" production men, and arrangements for periodic reports on defense material actually produced, "not just on order," in New York.

Desmond's demands were made in a statement coinciding with these other legislative developments:

Proposal for legislative investigation of personal loan company practices, including lobbying.

Recommendation by a legislative committee studying education costs for a state-wide determination of rural school district boundaries, to improve school administration and eliminate transportation problems.

'It Is Inevitable'

Referring to Governor Lehman's chairmanship of the state defense council, "which meets only occasionally," and Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti's position as defense coordinator, Desmond added:

"It is inevitable that there should be suspicions of political favoritism in a set-up dominated by the present governor and Lieut. Governor, who is a potential gubernatorial candidate."

"For example, Orange county people are wondering why Peter Goelet, last fall's unsuccessful Democratic candidate for assemblyman from Orange county, was recently appointed field agent of the state defense council," the legislator continued.

"Mr. Goelet is a wealthy young man, 29 years old, subject to the draft, with no known record of previous industrial production experience."

Advocating a "non-political production expert" as executive director of the state defense council, Desmond declared "the defense job is not one for lawyers, politicians or other well-meaning amateurs. This fact has been clearly recognized in the federal program which has enlisted the services of William S. Knudsen (director of the office of production management) as the all-important spark-

(Continued on Page Five)

Tanks Are Ahead

Engineers Feel Production of Army Tanks Is Ahead of Building Program

Cleveland, March 14 (AP)—Engineers who attended a smash-bottle-necks armament meeting here carried away the distinct impression today that the government's tank manufacture program presently is ahead of schedule.

Military and industrial men familiar with production of the mechanized fighting monsters gave this general picture at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers army-navy meeting:

Light tanks (12½ tons)—Expected to roll from American Car and Foundry Co.'s Berwick (Pa.) ordnance plant at 15 a day by mid-summer, with present production around five a day.

Medium tanks (27 tons)—The first four or five expected off production lines at two locomotive plants next month, well ahead of schedule, with Chrysler's Detroit tank plant expected to reach production basis by October or November.

Wall Collapsing in $3,000,000 Fire



One of the walls of Bienville Warehouse Corporation in New Orleans, La., is shown collapsing during the fire which ravaged the block-square building and caused an estimated $3,000,000 property loss. Eight firemen were injured, some by falling walls, in what was described as the city's worst dockside fire of 20 years. The warehouse was well-filled with foodstuffs and cylinders of gas used in air conditioning. Bulk of the loss was in sugar, neighboring warehousemen estimating that near 2,000,000 sacks were stored in the structure.

Contract Awarded For City Stadium Lighting System

General Electric Submits Lowest Bid and Has Necessary Supplies Ready to Ship

The city engineer's office, recently directed by vote of the Common Council to proceed with the installation of a modern floodlighting system in the municipal stadium for night baseball and football and other night events, has awarded the contract to the General Electric Co., Schenectady, for the principal items to be used in floodlighting the stadium.

The contract includes eight 80-foot steel poles and 120 floodlighting units, with the necessary transformers, switches, waterproof circuit breakers, cross-arms fittings, and other necessary equipment. The contract price is $8,270.71.

Six of the steel poles on the edge of the field will carry 12 floodlights and two of the poles at the north and south ends of the field, will carry 24 floodlights.

The 120 floodlights will be 1,500 watts each and will be made of alzak aluminum with pyrex glass doors. They are the same type installed in many of the baseball and football fields of the country and similar to Ebbets Field, where the Brooklyn Dodgers play.

In addition to the items described above, the city also must supply the wire; pole hardware; brick and cement to build the transformer houses; sand, stone and cement for the pole foundations; necessary machinery, tools and equipment and engineering services; besides purchasing 120 of the 1,500 watt electric light bulbs necessary to supply the floodlighting units. These items are estimated to cost an additional $2,000, making the city's total cash contribution about $10,000.

The W.P.A. will supply the labor and approximately $1,000 in underground electric cable.

The General Electric Co. promises immediate shipment of the aluminum flood lighting units, shipment of the steel poles in four to five weeks and shipment of the balance of the order in three weeks.

It is expected that the W.P.A. will start construction of the concrete foundations for the poles during the first week in April and if satisfactory progress is made the lights should be ready in time for the coming baseball and boxing season.

The contract for the flood lighting system was given by the city to the General Electric Co., not only because that company submitted the lowest quotation, but because it was the only manufacturer of the four companies, which submitted prices to state that it had the aluminum flood lights in stock.

Aluminum is now under the control of the federal priorities board and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get it except for national defense industries. With the

(Continued on Page Three)

Registration to Begin

American Labor Is Asked to Register So That Government Will Know What Skill Is Available

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Moving to establish a great national pool of talent from which craftsmen may be chosen for jobs in defense industries, the government today appealed for the cooperation of American labor in a voluntary registration drive opening tomorrow.

The appeal was addressed in particular to every unemployed worker available for work on training in defense jobs, and to every person with an "urgently needed skill" which is not being used in his present position.

In the latter group, the government was especially desirous of obtaining data on experienced workers in the following classifications:

Aircraft manufacture—Airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, inspectors and aeronautical engineers.

Shipbuilding—Ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship-fitters, caulkers and marine machinists.

Machine shops and machinery manufacturing—Machinists, tool makers, lathe operators, die makers and tool designers.

It was emphasized, however, that registrations were not wanted from skilled workmen now employed in any of the industries listed above.

Those wishing to register may report to the nearest state employment service office.

F.D.R. Suggests Broader Scope For Social Security Program

Recommends Number of Persons Be Stepped Up, as Well as Cash Benefits

Washington, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended at a press conference today that the number of persons covered by the social security program and the benefits they receive be increased.

Some developments on this program, he said, may be expected in the spring.

Answering questions, the Chief Executive said a good deal of consideration had been given to revision of the social security program. The general idea, he asserted, was that coverage as regards the number of human beings affected and the greater equalization of benefits for old people was something that we want to go ahead with.

He said it was better to increase coverage and raise standards gradually each year rather than try to obtain a Utopia at one time. Millions of old people not within the scope of social security should be, he said, and old age benefits ought to be increased over a period of years so there would not be so much dependence on state grants.

In the richer states, the President declared, old age benefits are three to five times greater than in the poorer states. A formula is being prepared, the Chief Executive said, which would base federal grants more nearly on per capita wealth of inhabitants of any given state. This, he said, would not penalize the richer states and require them to make larger contributions, but the extra load

(Continued on Page Three)

Politics to Revive At End of Month

Democrats, Republicans to Hold Meetings

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Politics—more or less neglected during the recent avalanche of defense activities—can count on some major attention in both parties before the end of March.

The Democrats will hold Jackson Day rallies in every state on March 29. President Roosevelt, who is planning a vacation in southern waters, is expected by officials of the Democratic National Committee to return in time

(Continued on Page Three)

50 Persons Killed In Spain as Blast Occurs at Factory

Number Injured Is Put at 480; Seville Feels Explosion; 2,500 Are Homeless

Seville, Spain, March 14 (AP)—Fifty persons were killed, authorities estimated, when the Santa Barbara powder depot near Seville blew up today.

The number of injured was placed at 480.

All Seville felt the blast violently. A workers' suburb of 300 houses was wrecked, scarcely one of the houses remaining intact.

In all, 2,500 persons were left homeless.

Only a few persons escaped from the powder depot, and a textile factory under construction nearby was all but demolished.

Five soldiers guarding the powder house were among the dead.

There were many women and children injured in the workers' suburb, their men having gone to work before the blast occurred.

Several houses collapsed in the Plaza De Abastos, or Market Square, and a number of women were injured by falling masonry and flying glass.

All the windows were blown out of a street car which was passing the warehouse at the time and most of the passengers suffered cuts about the face and minor injuries.

The concussion was felt throughout Seville, and doors and shutters were ripped from many houses on the edge of the city.

The warehouse was situated on Aguila Hill on the main highway to Madrid.

The factory was privately owned, belonging to the Union Espanola De Explosivos, and contained powder and dynamite for use in mines and industry.

The watchman told friends last night that he intended to load several boxes of explosives and it was believed one fell, causing the blast.

Body of Woman, 33, Is Taken From Shallow Grave in Florida; Two Held

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 (AP)—The body of a 33-year-old woman, identified by Chief of Police E. D. Vaughn as that of Ruth Rawlins, a winter visitor from Canada, was removed early today from a shallow roadside grave near Gainesville, Fla.

He said two St. Petersburg taxi drivers had confessed they killed her here Wednesday night, hauled the body in a cab 115 miles and buried it.

"She apparently had been knocked in the head," the chief said. "There was an electric cord around her neck."

Vaughn said the woman's body was buried two or three feet under ground at the edge of a new graded road, about 10 miles north of Gainesville.

"Robbery," he added, "was not a motive. She was buried with her diamonds, and there was a wrist watch on her hand."

The police chief said he had been unable to learn much about the woman, "except that she was a Canadian woman spending the winter here."

He added that the taxi drivers, whom he identified as Frank B. Hogan, 27, and Earl J. Allen, 35, were arrested by deputies under Sheriff Neil F. Law of Brooksville.

"They confessed," he said, "that the woman was killed in Allen's apartment, that they wrapped the body in a blanket, took it downstairs, put it in a taxicab and hauled it to near Gainesville where they buried it.

Alexander Sees Hope For Britain

First Admiralty Lord Feels if Nation Can Hold Out Supplies Will Decide

Raids Increase

British and German Air Raids Gain Greater Violence

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain, embarked on her widest aerial offensive of the war, is already equipping invasion troops for use against both Germany and Italy, it was disclosed in London today.

The invasion troops, it was said, would be landed by 50-man armored barges, protected by a steel shield with 18 portholes for fast-action guns.

Britain's first lord of the admiralty declared that a British victory "will not only be certain—it will be quick" with the aid of United States war supplies.

Sees More Hope

Britain's first lord of the admiralty declared today that a British victory "will not only be certain—it will be quick" if the empire can hold out till it receives the aid of United States war supplies.

His words followed British reports of tempestuous new aerial blows at Germany.

The first lord, A. V. Alexander, acknowledged that Britain was now facing "perhaps the most crucial stage of the war"—an apparent reference of the full-blazing battle of the Atlantic—but said Britain would win if the empire could hold on until American help arrived.

With the Germans striking hard at British ports of entry for United States supplies, R.A.F. raiders carried the war to Germany with overnight assaults on Hamburg, Bremen and Emden, and the Nazi-held port of Rotterdam.

Berlin said more than 50 patients and nurses were left "dead and buried" in the wreckage of two Hamburg hospitals.

In heavy counter-blows, Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe smashed at the great Clydebank shipping yards at Glasgow, Scotland, and pounded again at Liverpool, London and Hull.

Most Severe Attack

London's air ministry said that the raid on Hamburg, carried out in bright moonlight, was "the most severe attack" yet delivered on that bomb-battered city and that huge fires broke out around the shipbuilding yard, docks and warehouses "which had received special attention the night before."

The German high command dismissed the military damage by British attack as "insignificant," but acknowledged that numerous buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Nazi pilots returning from the raid on Glasgow said the city was alive with fires visible for hundreds of miles.

The British claimed 11 German planes were shot down during the night's fierce action, making a total of 23 since Wednesday night; the Germans claimed 12 R.A.F. planes were destroyed.

British officials admitted that the raid on Glasgow was "heavy and prolonged" and that industrial buildings and "many houses" were damaged, but said that serious fires which sprang up during the night were extinguished or under control by dawn.

Casualties were officially described as "not numerous."

R.A.F. night fighters appeared in unprecedented numbers to combat the Nazi bombers, which resumed the use of scream bombs such as they dropped last spring in France.

There was little other action on the far-flung war fronts, except in Albania, where the Greeks said waves of fresh Fascist troops flung themselves vainly at their lines in an effort to obey Premier Mussolini's reported decree to his generals to "do something" by tomorrow.

Tepeleni Battle Rages

The battle around Tepeleni on the central front, principal objective of the Greek forces since early December, now has raged furiously for seven days and nights, dispatches from the front said.

The Italian high command reported "local infantry and artillery actions" in the mountain fighting and asserted that Fascist

(Continued on Page Three)

Governor Rejects Thanksgiving Day Act

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP).—Governor Lehman has rejected a Republican proposal to fix New York's Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November.

Vetoing the measure, whose hotly-contested passage in senate and assembly came on a strict party vote, the Democratic governor, who followed President Roosevelt's example in advancing the date a week the last two years, observed yesterday:

"It is apparent that if the statute of New York fixes a specific day and if either the congress of the president selects another day we will have two official Thanksgiving Days.

"In my opinion, considerable confusion is avoided by having the national and state Thanksgiving holidays come on the same day."

Smokeless Powder Factory Is Ready To Turn Out Work

Southwest Virginia Plant Erected at $44,000,000 Cost; First of U. S. Billion String

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Three months ahead of schedule, a critically-needed smokeless powder plant reached the production stage today, the first of a $1,000,000,000 string of government-financed munitions factories.

Under Secretary of War Patterson, Governor Price of Virginia, Major General Charles M. Wesson, the army's chief of ordnance, and Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general, arranged to attend the formal opening of the new $44,000,000 ordnance works at Radford in southwestern Virginia.

An army of 21,000 workmen, working in three shifts around the clock, hustled the scheduled 10-month construction job through in seven and met the war department's pressure for speed. The 4,400 acre project was given top priority because of the threatened ammunition shortage which would affect not only the nation's expanding defense forces but also the plans to make the United States the "arsenal of democracy."

The first production line will start full-time operations the beginning of next week. Its expected daily output of 100,000 pounds will more than double the army's existing flow of powder from one arsenal and smaller commercial sources.

Two additional production lines are scheduled to start operating by June, and meanwhile the army expects wheels to turn in an even larger powder mill—the $60,000,000 plant at Charlestown, Ind.

A third plant, at Childersburg, Ala., is due to start work in the summer.

The army's manufacturing arsenal at Picatinny, N. J., and two commercial plants in the same state, have been producing only 50,000 or 75,000 pounds a day, their entire output for a year being sufficient for only one or two days of such full scale warfare as the World War Meuse-Argonne offensive.

John Has Stomach Ache

New York, March 14 (AP)—Two days ago, John Biggs, 18, circus glass eater and bric-a-brac swallower, was discharged from a hospital after physicians removed from his stomach "enough tacks, broken glass and razor blades to fill a large bottle." Today, Biggs was in another hospital, getting treatment for stomach pains. He said the pains were caused by . . . Something he ate—in a restaurant.

This Guy Is Annoying

Clifton, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Lyndhurst and Clifton police are seeking one "Jack the Clipper." Three times within a month he has struck, twice here and once in Lyndhurst. On each occasion he has slipped up behind a young woman at night and whispered "guess who" as he seized her. Then he has shoved askew her hat, snipped a lock of her hair and escaped with his trophy.

Wages Increased

The Wawarsing town board has voted an increase in wages paid to operators of machinery in the town highway department. The increase of five cents an hour will give tractor and bulldozer operators 60 cents an hour, shovel operators 72½ cents an hour and truck drivers 50 cents an hour.

Some Arms Have Gone, Report Says

Stimson Tells Reporters Some Defense Items Have Been Sent to Great Britain

Denies Stories

Roosevelt Says Some Reports on Transfer Inaccurate

Washington, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a radio address to the nation tomorrow night on defense and aid to nations battling aggressors.

He will speak at 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, for 30 minutes at an annual dinner given him by the White House Correspondents Association and his address will be broadcast.

The chief executive asked reporters at his press conference for permission to inject the address into the program for the dinner and was assured that he might do so.

On the questions of the specific nature of war supplies that have been or will be sent to Britain, Mr. Roosevelt chose to remain indefinite. He said, in response to questions, that there had been no decision on transferring additional naval craft of any type. As for cargo vessel, he said this country had none available for transfer.

Starts to Destination

Secretary Stimson earlier told reporters that some defense material to be transferred to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease Act already had started to its destination.

For the moment, the secretary of war withheld details.

"The information will come out in due time," Mr. Stimson told a press conference. "As far as I am concerned no details will be disclosed prematurely. I don't think it would be fair to Great Britain."

Asked about printed reports that approximately 100 naval ships of various types, including torpedo boats, destroyers built more than 20 years ago and old submarines, would be turned over to the British, Mr. Roosevelt said they were entirely inaccurate. He said there had been no consideration given to types or number of ships, although that did not mean that in the future some war vessels might not be transferred to Britain.

The President said Springfield rifles were not included in the first list of items approved for shipment to Britain and Greece, but asked that reporters not inquire about other specific articles and not try to find out by a process of elimination what war materials were being allocated.

On the question of assistance to China, Mr. Roosevelt said that matter was coming along all right, but that he had no announcements to make on it at the present.

Given "very enthusiastic endorsement" by Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox, the $7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation bill advanced rapidly today through the preliminary phase of legislative consideration.

Chairman Woodrum (D Va) said his House appropriations subcommittee hoped to finish its hear-

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New Plane Listed

Autogiro Could Take Load of Depth Charges Used Against Submarines

Willow Grove, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Development of an autogiro designed to protect ships against submarines and capable of carrying heavy loads of depth charges was announced today by the Pitcairn Autogiro Co.

Agnew E. Larsen, general manager, said plans for the 'giro had been offered to the navy department following demonstrations of a lighter model before naval officers at Bolling Field, Washington and other places.

The company already has perfected a plan which can take off or land vertically on a space no larger than the deck of a ship.

"But we did not feel this was large enough," Larsen said. "Our new 'giro weighs 4,200 pounds and is capable of long range cruising, possibly five or six hours."

Weird Similarity Exists Between Present Sea War And U-Boat Drive in 1917

German Submarines Are Striking Viciously at Anglo Shipping as Race Goes On

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This time in March twenty-four years ago Britain was close to downright hunger and in grave peril as the result of Kaiser Wilhelm's unrestricted U-boat campaign.

The reign of terror intensified until with the coming of April the submarines began to pile up a month's record slaughter of 852,000 tons of brave ships. The waters of the British shipping lanes boiled with death, as those of us who were on the spot can testify. And you could have bought the Allied chances of victory at cut rates.

That "sink at sight" offensive was the straw that broke the Yankee camel's back, and we entered the war. With our naval assistance in convoying and hunting down submersibles, the menace was got in hand. Old mother Hubbard's cupboard had food in it again, and the wheels of vital industries were speeded up.

History isn't repeating itself exactly, but there is a weird similarity between the present situation and the Kaiser's drive of quarter century ago. Hitler is treading in the footsteps of the all highest, but with seven-league boots.

As the battle of Britain flames up, the Fuehrer's submarines are striking like starving sharks. This time, however, the campaign is accompanied by devastating bombing, and the aged Kaiser must wonder as he watches from his exile in Doorn whether he might have won his war after all, if he had possessed Hitler's airforce and bases on the English channel.

America hasn't got into this war—but the assistance for the allies is there and is increasing. It's a race between our all-out aid and Hitler's blitzkrieg.

Nazi Claims

Yesterday the Nazi stated that they have sunk 9,000,000 tons of British shipping since the war started. Their claims have been running about double what the British admit, but even if you halve the 9,000,000 it still is a huge loss.

Such sinkings will mean disaster for Britain in the long run if they aren't halted. Hitler's chief effort is directed at cutting the Atlantic lanes so as to keep our aid from getting through.

This morning Britain asked quick help to bolster her merchant marine. A statement issued from the Premier's residence said:

"In no sphere of our war effort is the help which the United States can give us under the Lend-Lease legislation more urgent than that of shipping."

Significant is the trend of the Nazi bombing in the pre-spring offensive. Again last night the Germans struck fiercely at the port of Liverpool, and for the first time since the outbreak of war made a heavy raid on the extensive port and shipbuilding yards of Scotland's Glasgow. The meaning of the special attention to Britain's west coast is this:

Because of their possession of channel bases, the Nazis have been able to bomb the east and south coast ports so heavily as fairly well to nullify their usefulness except for coastal shipping. Britain's greatest loss has been in the use of the port of London, with its 45 miles of quays, its industries and its network of railways. This biggest river port of the world normally handles a third of Britain's foreign trade, and over forty per cent of the food and raw materials pass through there.

Traffic Is Diverted

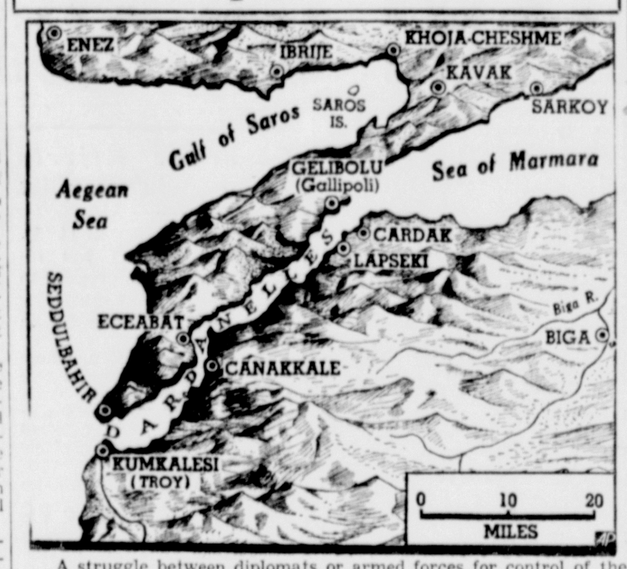
So the British have had to divert their traffic to the west coast ports. They include Liverpool, Glasgow, Bristol and Cardiff, and of these Liverpool is the most important, handling between a quarter and a third of the total imports. Naturally this shift has caused heavy congestion in the west coast ports, and has restricted the shipping lanes, thus making the work of the submarine easier.

Now Herr Hittler is trying to destroy the west coast ports, so that those ships which escape the sea wolves will have no place to discharge their cargoes. In the case of Glasgow there is the additional purpose of destroying the shipbuilding works and thus preventing replacement of shipping sunk.

With all this, however, Britain would seem to have grounds for her expectation that with additional naval craft she can provide sufficiently strong convoys to save her merchantmen. It was strengthening of the convoys in the World War which had much to do with victory. Britain's Royal Air Force also is meeting the attack with a rush, and riding the hurricane on steady wings.

Mapping the News

Dardanelles a Bottleneck For Europe's War Traffic



A struggle between diplomats or armed forces for control of the strongly fortified Dardanelles looms probable as Axis powers give increased attention to southeastern Europe and Asia. The narrow strip of water once called the Hellespont is from one to four miles wide, more than 40 miles long. It divides Turkey and is a bottleneck on the water route from the Mediterranean to the Black sea.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, March 14—The annual declamation contest of the students of the central school will be held in the Wallkill School auditorium Monday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. This is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and is also their regular monthly meeting. Music will be furnished by the school groups.

Mrs. C. E. Caswell was given two birthday surprises at her home this week. On Monday evening the Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George Parliamen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jansen gave her a surprise, arriving with a covered-dish dinner. On Tuesday evening, relatives of Mrs. Caswell also came with a covered-dish meal and presented gifts to her and Mrs. George Sohns, whose birthday is also this week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sohns, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caswell, Miss Doris McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett and John Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Albert E. Garlock will be hostess to the members of the Home Bureau Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Reed Wilkin, the chairman, will preside and the election of officers will take place during the business meeting. Mrs. George Sherwood, leader of foods project, will talk on foods and her plans for the ensuing lessons on that subject.

Mrs. Harry Morehouse entertained the "Jolly Eight" pinchle Club at her home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger, Mrs. Harriet Titus, Mrs. William McElhone, Mrs. Albert E. Garlock, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger.

Mrs. George Crist entertained Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mrs. Edwin Sheeley, Mrs. Claude Decker, Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ronald Thomas and Mrs. George Parliamen at pinochle Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. Harriet Titus will be hostess to the Women's Bible Study Class at her home on Tuesday evening, March 18. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND

Nurse Group Meets

Highland, March 13—The annual meeting of the nurse committee for the town of Lloyd was held at the Health Center Tuesday afternoon and the resignation of Mrs. James Callahan as chairman was received with regret after eight years of service. Mrs. Martin Salomon was elected to serve in that capacity. Miss Eliza Raymond, secretary, and in the absence of Mrs. Gay Bradt no treasurer's report was made.

Mrs. C. I. Richards, public health nurse for the town, said her crying need was for drivers she could depend upon. For many years William Denby had been a standby, and then the Legion had Jesse Alexander and Reed Parker drive for the clinics, but at the last clinic Mrs. Richards had to leave doctors and Miss Strohman, nurse for Marlborough, waiting while she drove out to bring in the mothers and babies for examination.

Mrs. Salomon offered to drive during the summer, Mrs. A. H. Campbell took the month of April and Mrs. John Gaffney, May. Others willing to drive were Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins. There are three clinics a month held; prenatal, baby and preschool.

The meetings formerly have been upon call of nurse or chairman as supplies were needed. Since the quantity on hand has been used, Mrs. Richards said her need for bed pads, diapers, receiving blankets, abdominal supports and obstetrical packages. The U. D. Society provided the bed pads, newspapers covered with old muslin; the Queen Esther Club will furnish the receiving blankets, a yard square of outing flannel or the corners of worn blankets; the Mission Circle made the abdominal supports of unpleached muslin.

It was voted to hold meetings at 2:30 o'clock on the second Tuesday of each month and at that time make up the obstetrical packages. Members of Court Nilan will provide the diapers.

Others attending were: Mrs. James Swift for the P.-T. A.; Mrs. Gaffney for Court Nilan; Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, P.E.O.; Miss Raymond, U.D. and Mission Circle; Mrs. Campbell, Queen Esther; Mrs. J. R. Melius offered to report to the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. O. J. Tillson for Evening Reading Circle; Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Allen Sheeley and Mrs. Agamae.

Village Notes

Highland, March 13—Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, born Tuesday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Albert Roberts will report to the examining board at New Paltz Saturday.

Because of the bad traveling no meeting of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club was held Tuesday evening.

James Hilderbrand is entertaining his father-in-law from New York this week.

A dental clinic has been started in the town of Lloyd with the first one held the second Tuesday in February. Another was held a week later and the third was held Tuesday of this week with 11 children attending. The clinics are held in the office of Dr. Victor Salvatore. They are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month unless it is necessary to have them between dates.

The meat loaf supper of the Daughters of American scheduled for March 19 will not be held.

More surplus commodities have been received at school toward the serving of hot lunches. They include peaches, eggs, butter, raisins, ham, lard, grapefruit juice, evaporated and dried milk. The lunches are served at 11:20 and 12 o'clock for 150 children.

Arthur Poelma with eight of his students in the agricultural department at school attended the horticultural meeting Tuesday at Modena.

Trooper James Benson has been called for an examination Saturday in New Paltz.

Donald Merritt will spend the week-end at Bayshore, L. I.

Engineer Is Killed

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—De Motte H. Little, 36, an engineer at the WBBM radio transmitting station, was electrocuted early today when he accidentally brushed against a highly charged wire in the station. No program was being broadcast.

Mackenzie's Current Series Are Climax to Thrilling Career as War Correspondent

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, March 14 — The fact that a certain shell, out of the millions fired in the war, turned out to be a dud is considerably responsible for the fact that DeWitt MacKenzie is now writing the most widely published daily column on foreign affairs.

MacKenzie, the Associated Press's representative at the British front, and a colleague were surveying the situation from Vimy Ridge one day in 1917 when the Germans let loose a barrage.

The first shell landed to the left of them. The second one landed to the right of them. All probabilities were that the third one was going to land in between on top of them, so they plunged into a shell hole.

The next shell plowed into the hole with them. MacKenzie was wondering how long it would take to explode, whether death would be quick or painful, when it gradually became evident that the shell wasn't going to burst at all, and the two men scrambled to safety.

Today MacKenzie is conservative in his clothes, conversation and conduct, looks each way before crossing a street, and is rather at a loss to account for the abandon with which he navigated through the hazards of the war.

Sir Philip Gibbs, who with MacKenzie was one of the "big seven" correspondents attached to British General Headquarters in the war, marvels in one of his books at the way MacKenzie and William Philip Simms, during the worst bombardments, refused to abandon their perpetual card game, but simply move it to a slightly more sheltered spot.

Melodramatic Absorption

One time Gibbs looked over MacKenzie's shoulder as he pounded away on his typewriter during an especially nerve-wracking barrage and discovered that he was calmly pecking out a literary melodrama entitled "The Girl in the Mask." It subsequently attained great magazine-serial and book success in England.

MacKenzie also wrote "Hell's Kitchen," a story of the London underworld based on the reminiscences of England's greatest burglar, George Ingram, who happened into the AP office in London one night after the war.

Born in West Burke, Vt., the son of a Methodist minister, MacKenzie worked at various stages as a farmhand, school teacher, woolen mill hand and traveling salesman, and earned his way through Syracuse University leading an orchestra.

He started his newspaper career on the Syracuse Post-Standard at $12 a week and in the next two years worked in Seneca Falls, Oswego, Auburn and Schenectady, and then joined the AP in New York.

After the war, MacKenzie helped cover the Versailles Peace Conference, and then returned to the London AP bureau. In 1931, when England went off the gold standard, he wrangled the first interview J. P. Morgan ever gave for publication.

Morgan's partner, Thomas Cochran, was talking with Ambassador Dawes about England's going off the gold standard when MacKenzie dropped in. Dawes suggested he talk to Morgan about the momentous development.

MacKenzie, watching Cochran out of the corner of his eye, declared:

"I'm sure that nobody in the world could budge Mr. Morgan into giving an interview."

Cochran, little realizing that he was up against an angler who still holds a brown-trout record in Ireland, rose to the bait. He immediately phoned Morgan and suggested that he see MacKenzie.

The reporter and the financier talked cordially for over an hour, at the end of which MacKenzie cajoled him into making the gist of the conversation "on the record."

Returns to U. S.

In 1933, Mackenzie returned to the United States and was chief of the Associated Press Foreign Service for three years.

Mackenzie was in London when British Premier Chamberlain made his dramatic dash by air to Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps, in an effort to save Czecho-Slovakia from the catastrophe which was hanging over her. Mackenzie flew after Chamberlain, and later attended the fateful conferences between Hitler and Chamberlain at Godesberg and Munich, interpreting these events for readers back home.

After accompanying Hitler into Czecho-Slovakia over flower-strewn roads when the Reich annexed Sudetenland, Mackenzie made a tour of 14 of the countries affected by the Nazi chief's conquest. These included Poland, Hungary and all the Balkan states, as well as Italy.

He was the first to break the news that the Anglo-French Allies had finally abandoned appeasement as a policy.

Mackenzie started his foreign affairs column in 1937. Since the war began, he has written some 460 columns, which are wired daily by the special news service to more than 800 newspapers. These columns now bulk to more than 300,000 words, the equivalent of three good long novels.

Mackenzie's method and style of analyzing foreign affairs have built up for him an unprecedented following of many million exceptionally steadfast readers.

He considers that it is the business of an analyst to point out significance, trends, probabilities and possibilities, all on the solid basis of the known facts. He relieves the temptation to make fancy predictions by writing them out on slips of paper, sealing them in envelopes and reading them later—to himself.

There Is No Substitute

He believes there's no substitute for personal experience in assaying developments abroad: "If you've been in Turkey and know the way the Turk mind works, you're in a much better position to know how something they do is going to affect the Axis." He has had personal contact with a good many of the figures in the limelight today—Hitler, Churchill, Mussolini, Halifax, Goering, Laval, Reynaud, among others.

Mackenzie frequently hits on implications that run-of-the-mine commentators miss by taking, in the wake of a big event, a mental world tour—"what's the effect of that development going to be on Britain, Japan, the United States . . . I let my mind wander; as far away as the South Sea islands. You'd be surprised how many times you come across some repercussion you otherwise might have missed."

Mackenzie is a Sherlock Holmes fan, and uses the approved Holmes deductive method: Eliminate everything that is impossible, and whatever remains, no matter how improbable, is the truth. He puts his conclusions in simple, straightforward language. "Adjectives and epigrams," he says, "have told more lies than anything in the world."

His fan mail is of three sorts—requests to discuss certain topics, praise, and complaints that he is pro-British or pro-German. As long as the squawks keep coming from both sides, he's contented.

DeWitt Lake Camp Groups Hold New York Reunion

Several hundred persons attended the annual Winter reunion of the members of Dewitt Lake Camp at the Hotel Woodstock in New York city recently. Children and parents were addressed by George Goldberg, an attorney from Washington, D. C. and enjoyed movies taken at the camp last summer.

Arrangements were made during the meeting to hold a summer gettogether at the camp July 19 when the Newburgh St. George's boys' choir will furnish the entertainment. The boys' group holds a camping session at the Dewitt Lake each year.

The camps at Dewitt Lake are: Camp St. Mary, Brooklyn; Camp Greenkill, Brooklyn; Camp St. George, Newburgh; and the Kingston Day camp which is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Madison avenue, Kingston. A new building is being placed for the Day Camp at the East Grove.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 14 — Mrs. Ira Hyatt donated a piece work quilt to the Women's Society of Christion Service to be sold at the annual Methodist Church fair. The ladies will meet at the church Monday and Tuesday to quilt it.

Mothers' Club held a meeting at the Modena Schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon when plans were made to hold a card and games party at the schoolhouse Monday evening, March 24. Those attending were Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. T. Gierisch, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Herbert Winters and Mrs. Sime DuBois.

Dr. Fred A. Motx, principal marketing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at the annual county-wide fruit meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Tuesday. His topic was "Changing World Conditions in Relation to the Marketing of Fruit." Other speakers included: Dr. M. B. Hoffman, extension pomologist, and T. E. LaMont, farm management specialist. Both were from the New York State Agricultural College at Ithaca. Dr. Hoffman spoke on "Observations on the Use of Hermone Sprays in 1940" and Mr. LaMont spoke on "Fruit Farm Management and Diversification on a Fruit Farm."

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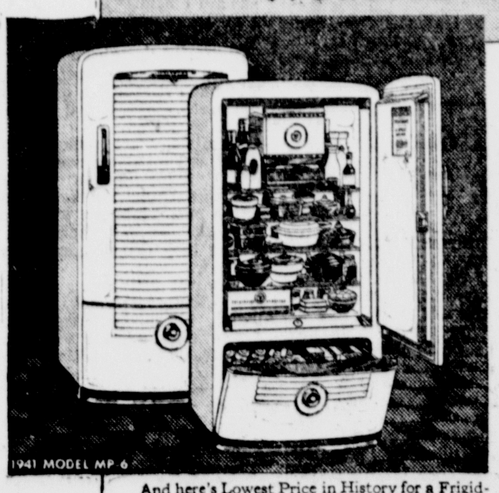
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Shopper's Guide
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Now when you shop for pots and pans — just glance over your shoulder and look at wallpapers!
Or, when you come in tomorrow to look at the beautiful new wallpapers, just turn around and pick up these specials! —
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A combination of 10 bowl covers and 2 zipper bags, a 12-piece set, reg. $1.00, for only . . . . . 79¢
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Just in time for Spring cleaning is the big Johnson's special —1 quart of Glo-Coat, reg. 98 cents, with 1 jar of Shi-Nup Silver Polish, reg. 25 cents, Both for $1.00
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There's plenty of irk in housework, especially at cleaning time, but now we've arranged a "Cleaning Spot" where you'll find dozens of aids to housecleaning. Another reason for visiting the HOUSEWARES FLOOR tomorrow!
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Testimony Concluded

Testimony was concluded Thursday in the negligence action brought by Salvatore Mauro against Allen Schibner, an action brought to recover damages for a motor car crash at Wiltwyck avenue and Downs street. The case was submitted to the jury and a sealed verdict will be returned when Justice Bergan convened supreme court Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There was no court today.

U. S. farmers reported the value of farm implements and machinery in the 1940 Census as $2,059,266,327, compared with $3,305,654,000 in 1930.

F.D.R. Suggests Broader Scope For Social Security Program

(Continued from Page One)

would fall on the federal government.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, no state would have the right or privilege to fall down on its own obligations but would have to provide a fair share of the social security costs from its own taxes, based on its relative wealth.

The President said he thought the formula could be worked out and that it would result in increased old age benefits for people in poorer states who are getting too little and at the same time would supply help where the needs are greatest.

Although land in farms was greater than ever before, the 1940 Census reported a 3.1 percent decline in the number of farms since 1930. The new total is 6,096,789, compared with 6,812,350 in 1935 and 6,288,648 in 1930.

Banks May Make Changes Locally In Interest Rate

Local National banks are expected to make a change in interest rates paid on time deposits. At present some of the local banks are paying as high as 2% on time deposits while others are paying 1½% and limiting the amount upon which interest is paid.

The matter has been under advisement by the local banking officials for some time and there probably will be another downward revision in the rates of interest to be paid or a lower limit as to the amount upon which interest will be paid.

Under the present system some of the National banks pay 2% interest on a stated sum and a lower rate of interest on sums in excess of the minimum with no interest being paid on deposits beyond a stated sum.

An endeavor to make the interest plan uniform in all banks has been discussed among banking officials and there has also been discussion on a plan to again reduce the amount of the deposit on which interest will be paid. One proposition has been to pay interest on sums on deposit in the special interest department of National banks up to approximately $2,000 while opinion in some instances has been to set the figure even lower.

Because National banks cannot invest money in long term securities as can Savings Banks, it has become necessary to put out surplus money at low rates of interest and the return to the banks has made necessary a drastic reduction in the interest paid to depositors in the National bank special interest funds.

It is expected that the matter of interest rates will be discussed at a joint meeting of banking officials to be held shortly.

Fred G. Wetmore, Veteran Baseball Promoter, to Wed

Fred G. Wetmore, Poughkeepsie, 68-year-old sports impresario, who is widely known in Kingston, on Monday will be married to blonde and pretty Miss Gertrude Lowry, 24 years old, of Mt. Airy, N. C. Invitations have been sent out to more than 125 persons for the reception which will be held in his home, 125 Main street, Poughkeepsie, after the wedding.

According to the Poughkeepsie Evening Star he met his bride-to-be in Newburgh less than a year ago, when she was entertaining as a singer and dancer in one of the Hilly City's night clubs. "She spent several week-ends in this city," said Wetmore, "and about five weeks ago I gave her the engagement ring and now everything is set for the wedding."

Mr. Wetmore was first married at the age of 25, and his first wife died nearly six years ago. Many older Kingston sports fans will recall Freddie Wetmore in the days of not so long ago when he was active in the baseball field as manager of a ball club that was one of the best in the Hudson valley.

Those were the days when Gault of Catskill and Louis Brown of Kingston were active in managing baseball teams. Sport fans will recall how Wetmore became widely excited during the course of the game and of the instructions he gave to his players. Lou Brown in those days managed the old Kingston Colonials, the fastest semi-pro baseball team in the Hudson river valley.

Those were the days when Dick Williams used to toss them over with Supreme Court Judge Harry Schirick behind the bat, and later Judge Schirick together with Brown managed the team during the years it reached the heighth of baseball fame.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton, better known as "Bud" Culloton, was first string twirler on the old Colonials. Jack Robins, now with the Kingston Post Office department, was first string catcher of the Colonials.

Mr. Wetmore was manager for years of the old Hustler Baseball Club of Poughkeepsie. He also had a career in the Bridge City in roller polo.

His career as a baseball manager, however, made Hudson valley history.

Once in a while, he did bring up a team that now and then won a game from the Kingston boys.

Rabid Dog Found In Kerhonkson

Wawarsing Expects State to Place Quarantine

With the discovery of a rabid dog in Kerhonkson, the town of Wawarsing this week was expecting word from the state health department that the town had been placed under quarantine for rabies among dogs.

The rabid dog, according to Dr. Robert A. McCartney, Ellenville veterinarian, was owned by Henry Sherman of Kerhonkson.

Dr. J. G. Sandler, health officer, informed the town board that word had been received from the Cornell laboratories that the head of the dog had been tested and shown a positive case of rabies.

Alexander Sees Hope for Britain

(Continued from Page One)

warplanes "followed one another without interruption against enemy defense works and troops."

The daily Rome war bulletin also reported that "enemy" torpedo-launching planes attempted to attack Italian steamers in the Bay of Valona harbor—major port of entry for Fascist war supplies in Albania—but that "violent fire" drove off the raiders and shot down two planes.

In East Africa, the Italian communique said, British attacks in the fiercely-contested Cheren sector, 42 miles from Asmara, the capital of Italian Eritrea, were repelled.

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, reported that a Greek division was cut to pieces attempting to capture a mountain height on the Tepeleni front and that hundreds of Greek bodies littered the mountainside.

Stefani declared that the Italians, after cutting loose with artillery and machine-guns at point-blank range, chased the surviving Greeks back to their trenches.

Greek dispatches from the fighting front countered with the declaration that five Italian divisions—approximately 75,000 men—have been "shattered" in Fascist offensives during the last seven days.

British R.A.F. headquarters in Athens said 14 Italian fighter planes were shot down yesterday in a battle over the Klisura-Tepeleni sector, without loss of a single British plane.

Politics to Revive At End of Month

(Continued from Page One)

to address the Washington $100-a-plate banquet. If he does not return in time he will address the banquet by radio.

Five days earlier, the Republican National Committee will gather here for the meeting which Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts called for the purpose of submitting his resignation as its chairman.

The submission of the resignation, however, may be a mere formality, for Martin was reported today to have agreed to remain on indefinitely in an effort to avoid what some party members said was a growing controversy over

Ellenville Route To Be Improved

Maps Have Been Received for Rights of Way

People of southwestern Ulster and the adjoining territory in Sullivan county heard with great interest this week the announcement by Supervisor Charles F. Kaiser of the town of Wawarsing that maps for the long-looked for extension of Route 52 from Ellenville to Woodbourne had been received and are now in the hands of the rights-of-way committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Purchase of the necessary rights-of-way has been authorized and it is understood that the committee will start in the near future to acquire such rights.

The 12-mile stretch of road in question, with the heavily increased traffic it has been called upon to bear, especially in the summer season has for years presented many dangerous traffic conditions. It is an old, narrow road, with many bad turns a good share of the distance and with a minimum of attention in recent years the old macadam is badly worn and with shoulders conspicuous by their absence.

With the exception of the stretch through the village of Ellenville, where a divergence of opinion as to the route to be taken, choice lying between going through the village over either Center or Canal stretes, or by-passing the village either north or south, the new road when completed will furnish a modern highway connecting Newburgh and Liberty, a distance of 60 miles.

The Shawangunk Trail, completed some years ago, modernized most of the main traffic route between Newburgh and Ellenville. The new road will connect at Woodbourne with the recently completed concrete highway leading from that village to Loch Sheldrake, while from the latter place a concrete road built some years ago, continues to Liberty.

Supervisor Kaiser, who is greatly elated over being able to report progress in this much needed piece of highway improvement, stated that he would meet shortly with the highway committee of the Board of Supervisors to examine the maps which have been submitted by the State Department and consider the necessary takings of land for the relocation and improvement of the road.

Requests Reservations

Mrs. William Hookey of Lake Katrine, chairman of the dinner for the 35th anniversary of the Grange, would like to have the names of all those who intend to be at the dinner by Monday evening.

Printing and publishing is one of the largest U. S. industries. According to the Census, the total value of its annual production exceeds $2,170,000,000.

Contract Awarded For City Stadium Lighting System

(Continued from Page One)

General Electric Co. having the floodlights in stock, the possibility of being held up on delivery is now eliminated and prompt delivery is assured.

Another reason which prompted favorable consideration for the New York state concern is that the General Electric Co., at Schenectady is close to Kingston and the company's floodlighting experts will be easily available for assistance and advice not only during the erection of the lighting system but in the years to come.

The lighting system, when completed, will furnish 180,000 watts of light and will make Kingston's stadium one of the best lighted fields in the state, and, if Kingston shows the same trend as other cities where night football and baseball have been inaugurated, there is a big sports season ahead.

It is expected that a big benefit baseball game will mark the opening night when the lighting system will be dedicated and that a large sum will be realized to make the initial payment of the city's cost for the lighting system.

Under a recent resolution of the Common Council, each time the stadium lights are used a light charge not less than $75 must be made, $30 of which will pay for the electric current and $45 of which must be placed in a sinking fund and used to pay the bonds issued for the lighting system as they mature.

There are 57,900 drug stores in the U. S., according to the Census, and their annual receipts amount to $1,562,438,000.

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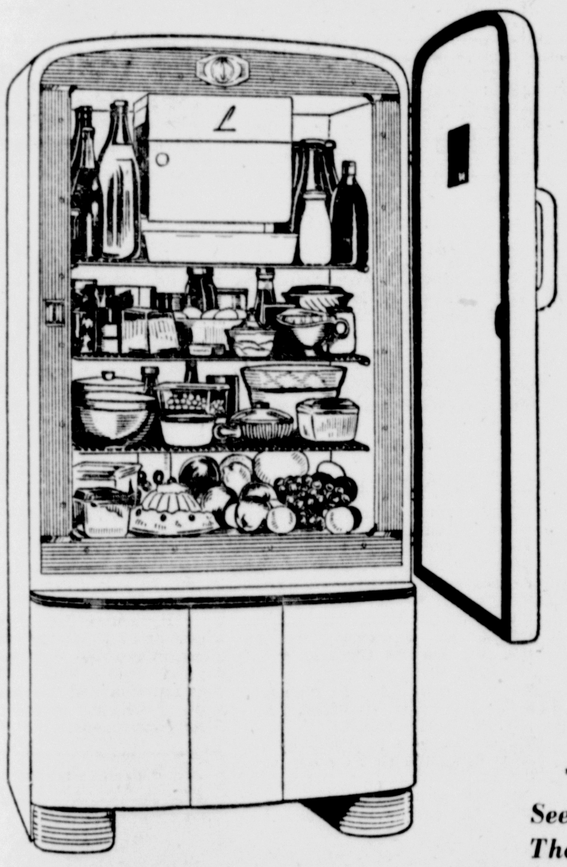
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 14, 1941.

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

There can be no question as to the administration's stand on Naziism and Fascism. The pronouncements against Hitler and Mussolini from the White House have been many and convincing.

Many months have passed since President Roosevelt made his famous speech in Chicago about quarantining dictators. At this time the United States by furnishing aid to Great Britain seems to be doing all it can toward quarantining the Nazi and the Fascist.

But it must be remembered that Hitler is not the only totalitarian menace in Europe. Mussolini has been pretty well debunked as a world menace, it is true. But there remains the same inscrutable bushy-browed Stalin. Under him the totalitarian system of Communism has seized half of Poland, half of Finland, the tiny republics of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and the province of Bessarabia. There are evidences that his appetite is not yet satisfied.

All Americans have condemned the seizure of western Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium by Hitler. They condemned too the territorial aggrandizement of Russia through its grab of territories. Our hearts bled for the heroic and honorable Finns.

But up to this time there has come from the White House or the administration at Washington no talk about this bolshevik menace, no announcement that we would ever seek to quarantine Stalin or his so-called religion of Communism. In fact, there have been rumors that efforts were being made to placate the red terror of Moscow.

If anyone believes that Stalin is not a world menace or that the reds do not regard the rest of the world as enemies let him read these words uttered by Kalinin on November 30, 1940:

"We live in a beleaguered fortress. Of course it is a tremendous fortress covering one-sixth of the earth's surface. But the other five-sixths are held by our unprincipled, irreconcilable enemies."

One of these enemies among the other five-sixths is the United States. If there is any encouragement here for wooing the Russian red vulture it is difficult to find. The fact is that Communism is just as eager to conquer the world as is Naziism. The only difference is that it is biding its time until the warring nations are exhausted.

The American people would be considerably reassured if they were to know just how far our government is going to trust this enemy.

HINDSIGHT IN MEXICO

Sometimes it is wholesome to review our faults in order to understand certain failures and to plan their correction. Howard Vincent O'Brien, Chicago Daily News writer now sojourning in Mexico, reports sadly on something he has learned there about his own country.

Americans have been pretty stupid, he finds. Foreign trade, particularly trade with Mexico, seemed unimportant to them, so they paid little attention to it. Because they didn't greatly need the trade, they overlooked the fact that they did need something that usually went with it—understanding, good will, a basis for cooperation in other respects.

The Germans did not make that mistake. They needed the trade and they wanted the foothold and influence, and they developed all three together with great patience. Mr. O'Brien has been told by many Mexicans and by Americans in Mexico, that the Germans are "better salesmen, offer easier terms, supply better technical counsel, make lower prices, provide quicker deliveries, furnish a higher quality of merchandise." At the same time they are "more agreeable," making a real effort to understand Mexico's language and customs. They enter into the life of the country, marry Mexican wives, even become naturalized.

Contrasting these facts with American arrogance and indifference, it becomes clear that we nearly "missed the bus" in that area. The government and a few intelligent citizens have had to work against great obstacles to win the confidence and cooperation we so greatly want of Mexico today.

GREAT LAKES SHIPYARDS

At a dozen centers along the Great Lakes there is a hum of activity. Government contracts totalling nearly $90,000,000 call for the construction there of various types of boats which will eventually move out to ocean waters. Vessels under construction or still in the blueprint stage include submarines, anti-submarine net tenders, subchasers, mine planters, oil tankers, coast guard cutters, tugs, mine sweepers, speed boats and launches.

The work is calling into employment not only former shipbuilders but new men. A school to train men for the work is being started at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to meet the demand for skilled workers.

Mostly it is the traffic along this greatest of inland waterways that interests Americans. That, and the vast recreational opportunities it offers. But shipbuilding, even of this type, is not new there. Between 1914 and 1918 there was very large construction for ocean and war purposes.

Right now nobody is worrying about what may happen when the current special demand ends. Perhaps with lessons of the last 20 years fresh in the minds of government, shipbuilders and public, the shock of a post-war slump may be avoided.

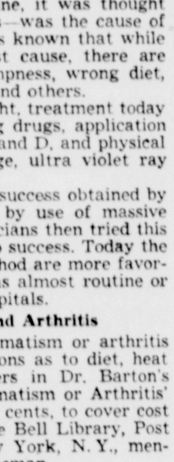
FLIVVER GYROPLANE

It is interesting news, that Henry Ford expects, one of these times, to go into quantity production of flivver airplanes. He says his company has been experimenting with a type of plane that will carry two people, and will have its motor in the wing, with enough of the gyroplane principle to land or take off in a small area. The body will be made of plastics, so that the ship should be very light.

The prospect, while appealing, is also fearsome. It would be interesting to have a winged car like this in the garage, along with the land flivver; but with the airways as well as the highways crowded with traffic, flyers and motorists and pedestrians would all have to be more alert. It might take a couple of generations to get used to the complex traffic. And by that time would there be any of us left?

"War-sick Dialers Seek Relief in Radio Comedy," headlines a radio editor. But it works the other way, too, and radio-sick listeners often find relief in war.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

Looking back but a few years, physicians today feel that they have much for which to be thankful as they treat and are able to cure the disease which physicians of former days found "incurable." Tuberculosis — consumption — meant slow but certain death. Pernicious anaemia and diabetes also meant certain death within a couple of years. Relief of asthmatic attacks was often possible but how to cure or prevent attacks was unknown. Diphtheria and rickets are now within control.

Notwithstanding all these advances in medicine, the oldest disease known to man—rheumatism—still is a thorn in the side of physicians. Rheumatism has well been called the stepson of medicine.

Not only is rheumatism the oldest disease, but it is also the most common disease of man according to a survey made by the United States Public Health Service. "There is almost twice as much rheumatism (arthritis) as heart disease and ten times as much as tuberculosis."

In former days it was considered almost the natural thing to develop rheumatism as one got older, but this survey showed that half of those permanently disabled by rheumatism were under 55 years of age. If permanently disabled at 55, it means that many were partly or almost completely disabled some years before they reached the age of 55.

In my early years in medicine, it was thought that infection—teeth and tonsils—was the cause of most if not all cases. Today it is known that while infection is still the commonest cause, there are other causes—coldness and dampness, wrong diet, injury, emotional disturbances and others.

While the cause is being sought, treatment today consists in use of pain relieving drugs, application of heat, diet rich in vitamin B1 and D, and physical therapy in the form of massage, ultra violet ray and electricity.

I have spoken before of the success obtained by Dr. Roger T. Farley, Chicago, by use of massive doses of vitamin D. Other physicians then tried this method but reported little or no success. Today the reports on the value of this method are more favorable and it is taking its place as almost routine or regular treatment in some hospitals.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism or arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat application, exercise, and others in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis' (No. 109). To obtain it send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 14, 1921.—Francis Daily and Miss Christiana Carl married.

Calvin Tompkins, president and principal owner of the Newark Lime & Cement Company, died in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram H. Allen of Wall street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

March 14, 1931.—The Homeseekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Association was planning to remove its offices from the Masonic building on the Strand to the former home of the Rondout Savings Bank on Ferry street.

Kingston High School defeated Walden at basketball.

Mrs. John J. Cogan died in her home on First avenue.

Benjamin S. Davis, formerly of Lyonsville, died in Walden.

Death of George Kelder of Mettacahonts.

Mrs. Charles W. Colclough died in her home on Lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor of Pearl street celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Germany Corners Europe's Coal



The Nazis control the coal deposits shown on this German map.

AP Feature Service

Berlin—By occupying Poland, Holland, Belgium and northern France, Germany has become a dominating possessor of one of the most essential raw products—coal.

The Nazi press estimates the country's present supply at 483,014,000,000 tons of hard coal, or more than half of the total estimated European deposits. Lignite is estimated at 88,091,000,000 tons or 80 to 85 per cent of the world supply.

Germany's success in the war has "dethroned England as King Coal," the publication "Signal" commented recently, reporting:

"For the last few years the German iron industry has increased its steel production to a point where it surpasses by 50 per cent the steel production of England and France combined.

"Now Germany's economic sphere has also come to the fore as far as coal production is concerned. Next to Germany and its occupied territories there is no noteworthy coal producer on the European continent."

Coal mining areas which fell to Germany were the Polish enterprises of East Upper Silesia, Krakow and Olsa, with a combined annual output of more than 50,000,000 tons; Holland workings producing 14,000,000 tons annually, and Belgian mines with an annual yield of about 30,000,000 tons.

Occupied France contains mines which will produce upwards of 30,000,000 tons of coal for German disposal during the remainder of the war.

Total Nazi output during 1940 recently was placed by Reichsmarshal Goering at 500,000,000 tons "or half the world production." He pointed out the vast new deposits now under German control also constitute an unlimited reserve of raw materials for the production of synthetic gasoline, oil, artificial fiber, fats and buna rubber.

'AMONG GREATEST CONQUESTS'

Herr Hitler can list as among the greatest of his conquests the acquisition of more than half Europe's known coal deposits.

Lacking this coal he would be a beaten man, for from it he is getting the synthetic gasoline needed to run his warplanes, fearsome tanks and other ground machines.

This treasure of black diamonds also will give him vastly increased politico-economic power and wealth—if he is able to hang on to it. Out of coal comes a long list of ersatz (synthetic) products, ranging from fats and silken fibers to gasoline and rubber. But that's only half the story.

The hearths of Europe, and the furnaces of industry, are kept alight almost wholly by coal, without it some countries would all but perish.

Have you forgotten that Signor Mussolini early in the war was for a time believed about to cast his lot with England—because Italy is dependent on imports for her coal and was in desperate straits as the result of being cut off from supplies by the British blockade?

Other countries are in a similar position. The rein lies the politico-economic power which rests in Hitler's fields of coal.

. . . DeWITT MACKENZIE.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

DANGERS OF EXPANDING DEBTS

Babson Says: We Should Pay As We Go

Babson, Fla., March 14—I was brought up in a frugal household in which debt was considered a sin. My father always did the family marketing, going personally to the corner grocery and paying cash. As a young man, I can remember but few bills, except for water, gas, or taxes, coming into the house. Even these, my father paid in cash taking back a formal receipt. My father maintained a creditable bank balance, but drew his checks sparingly. He was a generous man; but he had a healthy respect for the value of a dollar. As a result of his influence and example, I have never borrowed a dollar in my life either for business or for personal reasons.

The Effect of Debt

I know from a lifetime of observation that the borrowing of money, either by an individual or by a corporation, can result in terrible consequences. This is likewise true from a national point of view. Note the effect upon individuals of other countries when inflation followed upon the heels of a broken-down debt structure. Indebtedness of any kind, whether of a social or a financial nature, is best to be avoided. Certainly, in its wake can come discontent, distress, poverty, and unemployment.

Today, much of our national prosperity, as reflected by larger pay rolls, higher wages, increased retail trade, and a generally larger volume of business, is based upon our expanding debts. Some of our needs are legitimate, real, and economically sound; but others are false and should be abandoned. But note the word "expanding." It is not the debt which gives us good business, but the continued increasing of the debt. Herein lies the danger of borrowing. Read Romans Thirteenth Chapter, Eighth Verse, and see what the Bible has to say on this subject.

Where Do We Stand

Newspaper readers know that the limit of the national debt has been recently raised from 49 to 65 billion dollars. The latest figures available for the actual size of the national debt put it at $45,876,972,769 as of January 31. The per capita share of this debt amounts to $346.48 for every man, woman and child in the country, or about $1,500 per family. It may be of some interest to note that on August 31, 1919, when World War 1 was at its peak, the national debt amounted to only $26,596,701,648, the per capita share being $258.18.

Private debt now also far exceeds the existing and contemplated national debt. The long-term private debt amounts to about 75 billions and includes 42 billions of mortgages; 12 billions of railroad debts; 13 billions of public utility debts, and 8 billions of industrial corporate debt. The additional short-term private debt is represented by 24 billions of bank loans; 10 billions of retail credit extensions; and 3 billions of loans on life insurance policies. Altogether, we have a private debt of 112 billions. Our combined municipal and state public debt is 20 billions. Adding our national, private and public debts, we get a grand total of 178 billions, or about $6,000 per family.

Are Government Bonds Safe?

The Federal Government will shortly announce a new loan. More and larger ones will follow. I am continually being asked if these new bonds will be paid. My answer is, "Yes" because the Federal Government can print paper money to pay them off. This is something that states, municipalities, corporations, and individuals cannot do. But how much this paper money will be worth is another matter. If the war lasts very long, it will not be worth much.

A constant increase in national, city, or municipal debt is just as bad as an increase in personal debt. This especially applies to War debt. If Germany loses the war, she will repudiate her debt and forget it; while if she wins, she will make us pay it. Great Britain will follow a similar program. But you say that Uncle Sam will not let Britain lose. Very well, I agree; but still the war could end in a stalemate with a compromise peace. This is very likely. Then what will become of war debts? The majority of people know the danger of private debts; but the public debt is of little concern to the average individual. I am very sorry for this.

Are We Willing to Sacrifice?

In plain English, our national debt should rightly be measured against our willingness to produce and save real assets. This in turn, is contingent upon our moral eagerness to work longer and harder in raising our national income to a point where its tax load will carry and even reduce the debt. Real assets, however, do not include war supplies. The safety valve of our national debt is controlled by our willingness to make sacrifices, by working harder and longer to reduce private, corporate, and municipal debts. We must recognize individual responsibilities or be content with our lot in the deluge which may eventually result.

Private, corporate, and public debt should be kept to a minimum when our national debt is increasing. Our war "prosperity" should enable many to get out of debt for the first time in years. By all means pay cash during the remainder of the war. Do not get messed up with instalments. However, the main thought I want to drive home is that it is a choice between harder work, longer hours and lower wages during the defense effort—or else repudiation in some form.

The population of the Virgin Islands, purchased by the U. S. from Denmark in 1917, now is 24,889, according to the 1940 Census. Of these, 17,176 are Negroes, 5,477 of mixed blood, and only 2,236 white.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack Lucal, 13 — Geraldine Hamburg, 14 — Richard Williams, 10 — Jack French, 14 — Gloria Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 92 per cent on today's questions.

1. If you were said to possess absolute pitch would it mean that you would be a find for the baseball leagues?

2. These are opening lines of famous books. Can you identify them? (a) "My father had a small estate in Nottinghamshire;" (b) "I was born in the year 1632 in the city of New York;" (c) "Whoever has made a voyage up the Hudson must remember the Kaatskill Mountains." (Two out of three).

3. If you were asked to make a drawing of a haddock in a hammock on a hummock under a hemlock, what would your picture contain? (Ten points for two).

4. Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep?

5. Who might sing a ditty while using a ditty-box?

6. Could you have "The Pearl of the Antilles" made into a ring?

7. St. Paul and Minneapolis are often called the "Twin Cities." What might be the twin of these: (a) Kansas City, Kansas; (b) Duluth, Minn.; (c) San Francisco, Calif.?

8. What materials would you use in: (a) Splicing; (b) Welding; (c) Dovetailing. (Two out of three).

9. What would you do if your dancing partner asked, "May I have the next walk with you?" Can you name three walks that are dances?

10. Is the census board the same as a board of censors?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Today in Washington

Labor Union's Bus Strike Recalls to Public Well-Known Phrase, 'The Public Be Damned'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 14—A few decades ago in an unguarded moment of exasperation a captain of industry coined the phrase, "the public be damned."

When 900,000 persons in New York city who every day depend on motor busses found themselves without service these last few days they found that a labor union had this time in effect said, "the public be damned."

The case is important because it shows how completely indifferent to the true theory of collective bargaining a C. I. O. union of 3,500 workers has become in New York city and how widespread is the misunderstanding on the part of labor executives concerning their alleged right to ignore the convenience of the public.

Congress has legislated in the field of transportation to prevent arbitrary tie-ups of railway service, and there are some observers who think a motor bus line even within the confines of a city could be made subject to the national statutes. But there can be no doubt that the principle established in the National Railway Mediation Law, namely a cooling off period of several months while negotiations are in progress, applies to the bus strike in New York city.

The C. I. O. union in a widely distributed circular issued on the streets of New York during the last 48 hours says under the signature of "Austin Hogan, president the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, C. I. O.":

The facts in the controversy between workers' union and the fifth Avenue Coach and New York City Omnibus Companies are relatively few and fairly simple. Our contracts with these companies expired on February 28, 1941. A week before the expiration we submitted to the two companies proposals for new contracts which would provide for increased wages, a uniform eight-hour day and improved working conditions. These proposals were submitted not as an ultimatum, but as a basis for negotiations....

"The companies assert that we rejected their offers of mediation and arbitration. Our answer is that under the law it was and is the duty of these companies to bargain in good faith with the Transport Workers Union of America which is the collective bargaining representative of their employes. Mutual understanding and cooperation cannot be achieved by substitutes for the collective bargaining process. There can be no propriety in a suggestion for mediation or arbitration until the parties have exhausted every reasonable effort to arrive at an agreement through the process of bona fide collective bargaining."

Now what are the facts? A labor union waits until a week before an important contract expires and presents its demands. The company says it will have to take a few days to figure out the effects of these sudden demands and within a week gives its answer. Two or three conferences are held in which counter-proposals are made by the company which are unacceptable to the union. An impasse is reached.

The company suggests that the existing contract be extended for 30 or 60 or 90 days pending the working out of a satisfactory solution by further negotiations and proposes, if this is not acceptable that there be mediation or arbitration. But the union leaders refuse on March 7th and summarily call the strike for March 10th, and 900,000 people are thus deprived of a customary public service.

Less than two weeks is thereby consumed by the entire negotiation and without waiting for every "reasonable effort to be exhausted," the union exercises its tremendous economic power to interrupt the service to the public.

Bus lines are regulated by governmental bodies with respect to rates and routes and franchises. They are considered public utilities in every sense of the word, but there apparently is as yet no corresponding regulation of the monopolies or "closed shops" which govern the conduct of the workers who have it in their power to start or stop service at will.

The distortion of what collective bargaining really means as is evidenced by the transport workers circular is directly traceable to the erroneous impressions which Senator Wagner and others who sponsored the collective bargaining doctrine have innocently stimulated. The notion that collective bargaining means that the employer must always yield no matter what the demands are or that if he fails to accept demands he is not bargaining "in good faith" is currently held by many unions. Perhaps those who wrote the Wagner law didn't intend such an unfair interpretation or such a destructive one to be applied as that which excludes mediation, but the Transport Workers Union in New York city furnishes a conspicuous example of the way arbitrary action and inconvenience to the public are camouflaged under the term "collective bargaining."

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Answering the fan mail:

Mrs. B. M., Montgomery, Ala.—That report that the army is going on "field rations" apparently is true but it is not what a lot of people think and doesn't mean that the boys will be living on chocolate bars and canned corn beef. I'm told here that the field ration switchover from the present "garrison rations" is just a 90-day test. The actual food will be just as good and perhaps in some instances better than the boys are getting now. Under the garrison system, each mess officer is allowed a certain amount of money to feed his men. Within certain prescribed limits (the meals must have the required number of vitamins, etc.), he can make up his own menu. With 40 to 50 mess officers on a big post, you can see what the commissary is up against. So they are going to try having a master menu prepared at each camp (the test is being made only at the large ones) and this will be issued to the mess officers. Then everybody will be eating the same and the commissary can get a breathing spell and maybe a kind word or two from the men who make the daily purchases. Actually, a small money allowance wil continue to be made to the mess sergeants so they can vary the master menus a little. So you see most of the boys won't even know the test is being made.

* * *

C. T., Shelby, N. C.—There is no set schedule of promotions in the army. At a time like this, with the army rapidly expanding, promotions naturally come very fast. Under these conditions, promotions are made on merit following recommendations from superior officers. "Politics" inside the army may have something to do with it but I don't think civilian politics has much, if anything. An army officer once told me that every time a politician speaks for you, it's a black mark on record at the war department and black marks don't make promotions. The fastest promotion I ever heard of was a fellow right down your way. He went from a sergeant to a major in one hop. His name is Maj. Max Thrower. In the World War, Major Thrower was a private. After the war, he continued his army training in the reserves and four years ago was commissioned a lieutenant. After that he rose to the rank of major in the reserves—but when he was called up for duty he was serving as a staff sergeant with the national guard instructors at Raleigh. All he did was tear off his sergeant's stripes, put on a coat with oak leaves on his shoulders and report to Fort Bragg—a major.

* * *

K. B. T., Waco, Tex.—Government officials say that the best way for you to get a government job is to apply to the federal civil service commission field office in your district and make your application through them. They certainly do not advise a person's coming to Washington for hirings are taking place in the field just about as fast as they are here. There are over 850,000 government jobs in the field and only about 150,000 here. If you are eager to get to Washington, have "connections" here and enough money to see you through a possibly long waiting period (because the chances are you'll have to go the civil service route here, too, and that takes time), then you might risk it. Hiring is going on at a great rate here, but when an official needs one or a hundred new employes, he calls the civil service commission and draws from the lists of those waiting.

* * *

P. K., Waltham, Mass.—The proper way to address your congressman is, for example. Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Senate, Washington, D. C. or Hon. Thomas H. Eliot, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. The correct salutation would be My Dear Senator, or Dear Mr. Lodge; or in the case of the representative, Dear Mr. Eliot. Don't think they won't be glad to have your opinions on any matter. That's almost the only way senators and representatives have of keeping in contact with their constituents.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 14—Methodist Church: Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock; worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, will speak on the subject, "Access to God." Wednesday afternoon the young people will meet at 4 o'clock with the pastor for religious instructions.

Reformed Church: Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, will speak on the subject, "The Cross and Redemption." Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, leader, Harry Barnhart. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

The Red Cross will meet to sew garments Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck returned home last Friday after spending some time in Florida.

Ross Osterhoudt returned home Thursday from his trip to Florida.

Matthew Hasbrouck, Jr., is a patient at the Kingston City Hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Helen Malcolm and sons, Daniel and Watson, have returned to their home in Stone Ridge after spending some time in New York.

The Misses Helen and Della Clark entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Palen and Miss Dorothy Palen.

Victor Van Wagenen and son, Virgil Van Wagenen, have recently received employment in Dublin, W. Va.

The defense office of production management has handled more than 350 labor disputes covering more than 500,000 men since last June.



Recreation Exams Will Be Held for Summer Positions

The Department of Recreation will hold a special examination this year for all applicants for summer playground positions. The examination will be open to properly qualified young men and women and will be given on Saturday, May 3, at the Department of Recreation office in the City Hall.

Applicants for playground work must be at least 19 years of age, and must have had one year of college training or equivalent. All applications must be mailed to the Department of Recreation no later than May 1.

Applicants who are away at colleges will have an opportunity to take the examination at their respective colleges under the proctorship of a designated college official.

The examination method of determining the best qualified people for playground work was found to be necessary because of the large number of applicants for the three or four vacancies which occur each summer. Over one hundred young men and women apply each year for the few positions which are open.

Final appointment will be made on or about the first of June, and all appointees must attend the regular training session of the Department of Recreation which is held each day from Tuesday, June 17 through Friday, June 20. The regular program of supervised play for the 10 summer weeks will begin on Monday, June 23.

The 1940 Census found only 67 mules in New Hampshire.

Saugerties Man Held in Boston On Theft Charge

Joseph B. Corcoran, 65, who operated a used car exchange at Saugerties and who authorities claim disappeared from the locality after buying cars and presenting notes in payment, is being held in $10,000 bail in federal court in Boston after pleading guilty to transporting a stolen car from Massachusetts to New York.

Before the notes were payable, Corcoran disappeared and police officials have sought his arrest.

Apparently other towns were used in his scheme to secure used cars since Assistant U. S. Attorney Jackson J. Holtz told the court in Boston that Corcoran operated by advertising for used cars, giving in payment time drafts which were not honored. He told the court Corcoran had obtained 24 cars in such a manner in Utica.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 5

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School 5 was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. Communications were read from Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Lynker and Cornell Institute. The president thanked every one who helped in any way to make the Founders' Day celebration such an outstanding success.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Donovan was elected to present a slate of officers at the next meeting.

Following the adjournment of the meeting an interesting talk was given by Mrs. Warren, elementary school supervisor on her work in the city schools. At the conclusion of the talk, Principal A. J. Boyd showed movies taken by Mr. Palen of the rhythm band members in their new uniforms.

Held for Burglary

Malvin Winne, 18, of High Woods, is being held at the Ulster county jail on a charge of burglary, third degree. He was arrested by Sheriff Molyneaux, Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe following an investigation by Trooper Reilly of the B. C. I., and is being held for appearance before County Judge J. Edward Conway.

U. S. citizens are spending more money for newspaper subscriptions now than even in the lush days of 1929, according to the Census. Annual newspaper receipts from subscriptions amount to over $306,000,000. This was an annual increase of $18,685,000 in ten years

Electric League Holds Meetings; To Visit Sullivan

In order to acquaint electrical contractors with the provisions and changes in the electric code the Ulster County Electrical League has been holding a series of weekly metings every Thursday evening.

M. M. Peck of the local fire underwriters office is conducting the meetings, and Thursday evening, March 20, the Ulster County League will be the guests of the Sullivan County Supply Company of Liberty at the Lenape Hotel. For that reason the regular weekly instruction meeting will be postponed until March 27.

Those present at the meeting Thursday evening were S. F. Kelder of Accord; F. Van De Bogart of Bearsville; A. Phillips of West Hurley; A. Stoutenburg of West Hurley; D. F. Savage an inspector; Conrad Davis of Liberty; Otis Deinhardt of Liberty; Bruce Fuller of Grahamsville; Joe Wiener of Liberty; Clifford Hartelius of Kerhonkson; A. Floyd Simmons of Woodstock; William H. Fiero of Saugerties; Harold L. Ferrell of Saugerties; Chet Miller of Kingston; B. Bell of Woodstock; H. Barnes of Woodstock; Michael J. Gallagher, Frank M. Sass and Louis Tuderoff of Kingston, Joseph Davis of South Fallsburgh; J. Kaplan of Woodridge; Walter Knapp of South Fallsburgh; Don Bishop and Joe O'Connor of Kingston.

Desmond Opposed To State Plan

(Continued from Page One)

plug of the whole defense production machine."

He urged periodic reports of defense accomplishment.

Senator Daniel Gutman, Brooklyn, and Assemblyman Mario J. Cariello, Queens, both Democrats, said they would seek the investigation of personal loan companies in a resolution to be introduced Monday night.

They will sponsor a second resolution, which would require district attorneys in all counties to determine law violations by such companies, either in their practices or methods of interest charges.

A measure sponsored by Republican Senator Pliny W. Williamson, Westchester, continuing the present small loans three per cent rate on the first $100 but calling for a two per cent rate on the balance, has been advanced by the order of final passage in the Senate.

Rabbi Tepfer to Speak At Temple This Evening

Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel has succeeded in persuading Rabbi John J. Tepfer, instructor in the Jewish Institute of Religion, to come to Kingston this evening. Rabbi Tepfer has traveled in Palestine and throughout Europe and is acquainted particularly with the fields in which he is expert, Jewish history and rabbinic literature.

Rabbi Tepfer formerly occupied a pulpit in Scranton, Pa., and served that community with great distinction and eloquence. He is a student of the contemporary scene, as well as of the more remote and scholarly realms. Services begin at 7:45 o'clock in Temple Emanuel. The public is welcome.

90 Attend Meeting

Some 90 representatives of the industrial concerns and organizations of Kingston attended the opening lesson last evening in the course on first aid methods which will be held every Thursday evening until the course is completed. The courses are being given in the city hall as a part of the local home defense program. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, who had arranged for the holding of the courses, was assisted by eight skilled instructors in first aid methods, and the men and women who attended last night were divided up into classes. Registration for the first aid classes is now closed and no further applications will be received.

Skiing Now Best In Local Region

Phoenicia and Vicinity Expect Heavy Rush

Skiing in Phoenicia and vicinity and at Pine Hill is now the best it has been at any time this winter, James A. Simpson said this morning. With some 22 inches of snow having fallen since Friday night last there are some 30 inches of snow on the trails and 20 inches on the Simpson Memorial Slope.

Phoenicia people are looking forward to the largest crowds of the winter over the coming week-end. The West Shore will run a car for the benefit of ski enthusiasts on the train reaching Kingston about 10 o'clock tonight and a day excursion train will be run on Sunday morning.

At Phoenicia the ski tow will be in operation and great preparations have been made to welcome and accommodate the expected guests.

Gold and silver are called the noble metals because they do not rust.

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Classic slip-ons; tucked, stitched and embroidered styles! All lengths. 49c
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Supple, carefully fitted little shoes, water resistant soles. Sanitized. 98c
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Jean shirts and drill pants matched in vat dyed colors! Neat, tough! 2.08
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Jean Nedra* wool felts in pork pie, snap brim and other becoming styles! White, dusty pastles, dark tones! 98c
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Smooth, Lovely and Economical
Flawlessly clear and sheer! Exquisite all silk chiffons and sturdy service weights reinforced with cotton. In brand new spring shades. 79c
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Expensive-looking rayon crepes and spun rayons! Stripes, dots, florals — all hand washable! 39" wide. 49c
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By Junius

Six Yellow Roses

In the home of a famous man, there stands a vase which each day is filled with six yellow roses. To that man and his family these six roses have a special significance The roses represent six great qualities:

Love,
Romance,
Faith,
Hope,
Peace-of-Mind,
Prosperity.

These roses ar a daily reminder of ideals which create a beautiful home life. Glancing at them one is inspired to live nobly.

Flowers, it seems to us, are especially suitable as reminders of life's higher purposes. Fresh from garden or greenhouse, they have a newness that suggests beginning again. They suggest a renewing of our resolves to live better lives. Their color and beauty make the qualities they symbolize highly desirable. They are like trumpets sounding from mountain tops, making us lift our eyes and march joyously along life's highway.

Why not emulate this beautiful habit in your own home? The kind of flowers doesn't matter—they may be plucked from your own garden, or sent daily from your florist. Have each flower stand for something in your home and, in the radiance of their beauty, let the whole family strive towards those things.

Florence—My boss takes the worst possible view of everything.

Gertrude—Oh, a pessimist, eh?

Florence—No, a candid camera fiend.

Laughter does not alway indicate amusement. Sometimes it merely indicates nervousness—and there are worse ways in which nervousness may be registered.

Explorer—I have made a remarkable discovery: A tribe of human beings that possesses no weapon of warfare.

Listener—Is that so? I didn't think there was any part of the world that uncivilized.

You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.

Percy—I hear your wife is the clinging type.

Harry—Well, er—yes, and no.

Percy—Yes and no? What do you mean?

Harry—Well, she clings to me when she wants money, but she never clings to the money when she gets it.

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button on his vest.

Teacher—Now, Junior, in the Mitchell family, there are mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?

Junior—Two and one to carry.

Defendant—How could I commit forgery, your honor, when I cannot write my own name.

Judge—You are not accused of writing your own name!

We have a hunch Father Time has rubber heels. He sneaks up on us so quietly.

Teacher (questioning class after lesson on preservation of food)—Mary, tell me one way of preserving meat.

Mary—Putting it on ice, teacher.

Teacher—What do we call that?

Mary—Isolation.

We know a man who fell off the waterwagon and broke his resolution.

Mr. Kangaroo—Susie, where's the baby?

Mrs. Kangaroo—Good heavens! My pocket's been picked!

The carrier boy is a good friend to you. Be a good friend to him.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At its monthly meeting in April, 1916, the Federation of Women's Clubs of the city decided to close the Federation House on Hasbrouck avenue. The federation voted to notify the estate of Calvin Tompkins, owners of the property, that they would vacate the building on June 1 of that year.

Activities along the line carried on in the Federation House first started in a Federation House on Meadow street, but the scope of the program increased to such an extent that larger quarters were necessary.

After giving the matter considerable thought the Federation leased the former James G. Lindsley residence on lower Hasbrouck avenue and renamed it the Federation House. Here for a number of years activities among the youth of the locality were carried on with the work in charge of Mrs. Laura MacMillan.

Today the former Federation House is now an apartment house, housing several families.

One of the first indoor circuses ever staged in Kingston was about 1905 when Physical Director Brundage of the local Y. M. C. A. arranged for the big show which was given in the gym.

As I recall it, it was not until 1916 that another indoor circus was given by the "Y" under the administration of Physical Director L. C. Godfrey. This circus also proved that there was considerable circus talent among the members of the association.

Harry D. Evory, who served the "Y" as boys' work secretary that year, was ringmaster of the circus, assisted by Master Jack Hills. The junior leader corps gave a fine exhibition of pyramid building in the circus. Those in the corps were Horton, Cooper, Carpenter, McArdle, Schoonmaker, Matrin, Rhymer, Jack Kemble, Bill Kemble, Huestis and Whittaker.

The group of clowns included Physical Director Godfrey, "Scootch" Schoonmaker, Dan Chandler, Tom Rowland, Bill Newkirk, Gordon Craig, Bill Newkirk, Vivian Brenn and Ray Weber.

Art Davis, who later became widely known in banking circles in Kingston, and is associated with the Kingston Trust Company, gave a "strong man" exhibition.

Davis was also a member of the tumbling team which included Brenn, Weber, Kirchner, Bonesteel and Rhymer.

The Japanese Government has ordered the discontinuance of more than 200 Japanese political, scientific and economic publications.

HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Corby

YESTERDAY. Julie Emerson, a capable actress just a little past her prime, and her young friend Eve Prentice, have won a good deal of money in an advertising contest, and at Julie's insistence have come to an expensive hotel to spend it. Julie speaks of Eve as her niece, and is trying to engineer a good marriage for her. At last she has had an invitation from Mrs. Marbury, and Eve and Gina Goodell, Mrs. Marbury's niece, have struck up a friendship.

Chapter Three

Island Haven

THE newcomer disregarded Gina and went straight to her aunt.

"You're late, Mr. Rodman," she reproached him.

"I called Mr. Marbury and he asked me to stop and bring Mr. Howe along. . . ."

"I must make the excuse, Mrs. Marbury," the older man broke in, his voice like the dry rustle of paper. "I happened to be in court when Mr. Rodman called and I couldn't leave at once. Important case."

"Mr. Howe is my husband's lawyer, Mrs. Emerson," Mrs. Marbury explained, not bothering to introduce Brett Rodman.



Gina talked excitedly, her eyes shining.

As Julie bowed a little condescendingly, she saw Brett's mouth tighten. "He hates all this," she thought. "I wonder why." Mrs. Marbury's voice was trailing on:

"But why did Mr. Marbury think it necessary to bring Mr. Howe?"

"I told him I believed I'd found the house, Mrs. Marbury. He thought Mr. Howe should be present in case you are interested."

He was interrupted by Gina, who stood at his elbow, the inevitable cigarette in one hand.

"Aunt Helen—we'd like to meet your latest guests. And surely they must be thirsty after their long trek."

Brett looked over the blonde head as Mrs. Marbury introduced her niece and the others who came crowding around. He curtly refused a drink, and stood by impatiently as Mr. Howe accepted one. He said a few words on the inadvisability of buying a house, sight unseen.

Then, from the terrace he saw a slim girl drift into the room, her green eyes reflecting the color of her dress, and emphasizing the dusky halo of her hair. She turned to smile at the man with her, and Brett abruptly wheeled on Mr. Howe.

"I'm not advising Mrs. Marbury to buy a house she hasn't seen," he said flatly. "I'm not a broker, Mr. Howe, and I shan't advise Mrs. Marbury one way or the other. But there is a house—one that was built many years ago—on an island off the coast of North Carolina. I haven't seen it myself; it may not be habitable in its present state. But its history is good, and I merely wanted to ask Mrs. Marbury if she'd like me to investigate further."

Eve drew Neil Bowron to the fringe of the group, her attention caught by the man's strange, harsh voice and his obvious impatience with the lawyer's cut-and-dried manner.

Heart's Haven

"TELL us about it!" Gina's light voice was commanding, but her face was angelic as she turned to the frowning man by her side. But after one brief glance, Brett's eyes returned to Mrs. Marbury and it was not until she nodded that he continued.

"It's a fairly large house—about twenty rooms, I think—one of the wings may have been added at a later date. The house was occupied up until about twenty years ago. During the Civil War, it was called Last Haven—the people who lived there were friendly to the cause of the North, and it is said that many runaway slaves were hidden there and then furnished with transportation to Ohio or Canada. It was built before the Revolution, I think. Then it was called Heart's Haven—there's a romantic story attached to that; I didn't pay much attention to it."

He wouldn't, Eve thought. Her eyes met his as he glanced around. Involuntarily, she straightened, as if he had spoken sharply to her. But Gina's drawl brought him back to his story.

"Then there's no one living there at all—on the whole island?" she asked.

"Just a couple of caretakers. The place has changed hands many times; it's now owned by an estate."

"But if they live there, the house can't be in such bad shape," she argued.

"My dear Miss Goodell, you must let me reserve decision on that until I see the place. I didn't really intend to raise such a fuss about it," Brett added to Mrs. Marbury, "but when I mentioned it to your husband over the phone, he seemed to be afraid you'd sign up without waiting to consult him."

"Theodore is so businesslike," Mrs. Marbury murmured soothingly.

Escapade

GINA beckoned to Hamilton Milliard and, corralling Neil and Eve as she went, darted off into one corner. There she talked excitedly, her eyes shining. They drifted back to the others after a minute, but Mrs. Marbury was talking to both Brett and Mr. Howe, and Julie instantly sought out Eve and Neil.

"How is your mother?" Julie inquired brightly of the young man. Mrs. Marbury tells me she lives abroad."

Eve was almost sick with embarrassment at Julie's temerity, but Neil evidently thought the question entirely usual.

"She's fine," he said cordially. "I'm trying to persuade her to come back here to live."

Julie beamed on him approvingly and Eve knew, with a sinking heart, that later she would have to listen to a series of "I-told-you-so's," referring to the fact that wealthy young men were as impressionable as any others. She looked again at Neil's clean-cut profile, and didn't mind so much.

The others were leaving now, drifting away by two's and three's. Eve plucked at Julie's arm, but the older woman shook her head.

"Mrs. Marbury's asked us to have dinner with them, downstairs," she whispered.

"I'll beg for an invitation, too," Neil promised, starting toward his hostess. "Watch me break up this conference."

He was as good as his word.

"I won't have to starve," he shouted at Eve triumphantly. "What say we save our big plan for afterward?" He made elaborate motions at Gina. "I want food."

"What big plan?" Mrs. Marbury demanded.

"Nothing much." Gina airily looked around at her arch conspirators. "Just that we thought maybe we could help Mr. Rodman decide about the house. Ham can hire an aquaplane—we'd be down there in a few hours. Save you an awful lot of bother—writing reports and things," she added sweetly to the glowering Brett.

"Writing reports is part of my work," he said shortly. "But planning house-parties in some place I've never seen, isn't. If you want to go down there and look it over, I'll give you directions. But count me out." He turned away in disgust, but Gina, winking at Eve, said humbly:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Rodman. I just thought—oh, it doesn't matter. Let's all adjourn to the dining room, Aunt Helen."

Brett was instantly contrite. "I didn't mean to be rude!" he began.

"I guess I just don't understand old houses," Gina said, still with a little-girl air. "But I am interested in them."

"That's—that's fine!" Brett said with false heartiness. "Perhaps—if the plane stayed to take you off within an hour or two, a trip might be arranged. . . ."

Eve and Neil looked at each other and smiled. Gina had won, for the moment.

To be continued

Firemen Fear Jinx

Firemen of Shanghai, China, are fearful of a jinx since they were called out for the thirteenth fire of the year at the thirteenth hour and took thirteen minutes to extinguish it. And all this on top of the fact that the fire was in a house owned by two firemen.

Gyp Gypsy

Warsaw (AP) — Warsaw police are looking for a wandering Gypsy woman who, reading the future from handlines, steals everything available from her clients by making them willing mediums through hypnosis.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY

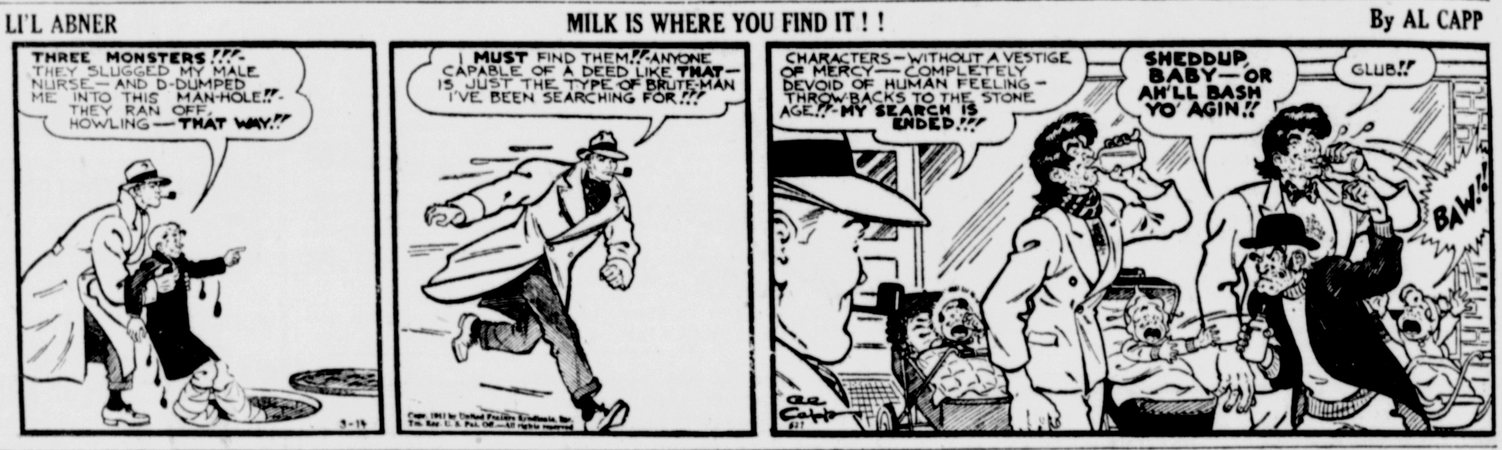


"Before I pronounce you man and wife, state your war aims!"

DONALD DUCK — YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY! — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER — MILK IS WHERE YOU FIND IT!! — By AL CAPP



BLONDIE — REVOLUTIONIZING THE SKIING SEASON — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



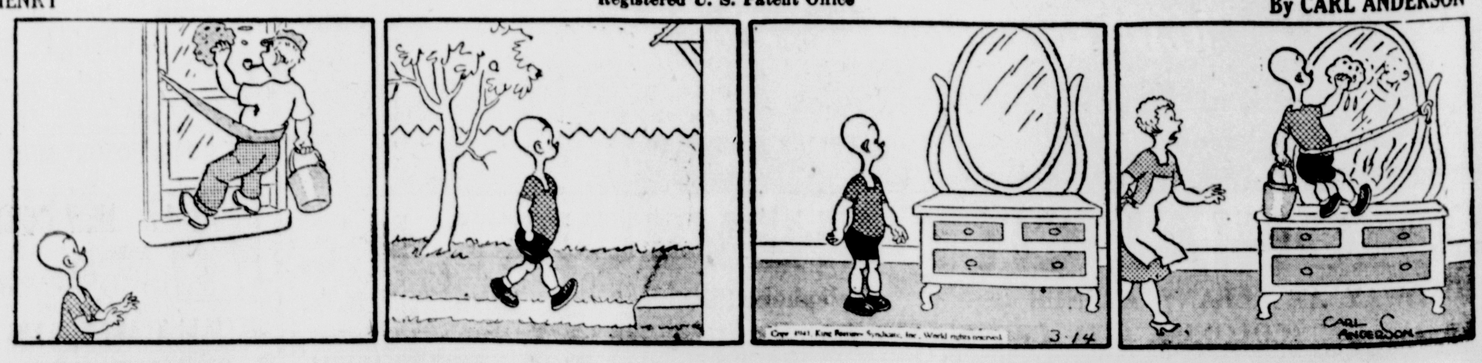
THIMBLE THEATRE — NOT SO TOUGH — Registered U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



Penny Fine Fits Crime

To "make the punishment fit the crime," a magistrate in Lahore, India, sentenced Sardar Sampuran Singh, leader of the Congress Party in the Punjab Legislative Assembly to "imprisonment until the rising of the court" and fined him a penny for passive resistance to the war. The magistrate said that the sentence fitted the legislator's position, which he called "ridiculous," adding that the whole future of India was at stake in the war.

The United States had 37,336,890 dwelling units at the time of the 1940 census.

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The Sea Hawk
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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY—TWO FEATURES
Ralph Byrd, Sigrid Gurie in "Dark Streets of Cairo"
JEAN AUTRY in "Mountain Rhythm"
ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL
STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 17th
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DURING ENGAGEMENT OF "KIRMA" STAGE ATTRACTION AND ENAMELWARE WILL BE DISCONTINUED

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SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY—2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
Tobacco Road
with
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM TRACY and Dana Andrews · Slim Summerville · Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell · Zeffie Tilbury · Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson · Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
AND SECOND DELUXE ATTRACTION
PAULETTE GETS HEP TO THAT SMOOTH ASTAIRE STEP
... and they're off on a whirling, swirling musical joy-spree!
FRED ASTAIRE · PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"SECOND CHORUS"
A Paramount Picture with
ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BURGESS MEREDITH
Produced by Boris Morros · Directed by H. C. Potter · Original Story by Frank Cavett
LAST DAY
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" also
RICHARD DIX in "CHEROKEE STRIP"

Bruckert Speaks At Kiwanis Club's Weekly Luncheon

Alfred J. Bruckert, in charge of vocational guidance at the Myron J. Michael School, was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Thursday and gave some details of his work in helping the 700 students at the school to select the courses most suitable for them and best designed to assist them in their chosen life work.

All education is guidance, said Mr. Bruckert, adding that "we are all doing guidance." It was noted that most habits are formed in the pre-adolescent period and it is then that the right kind of guidance is most greatly needed—in matters of health, social behavior, religious teaching and education as such.

In guiding and advising students on choosing, preparing for and entering upon their life work, Mr. Bruckert said that many factors had to be taken into consideration. These included physical and mental equipment, moral characteristics, social environment and attitude and educational qualifications.

In some cases, because of lack of one or more of these factors, certain fields of activity practically were beyond attainment. This had to be taken into consideration when advising a student. However, the speaker noted, there have been outstanding examples where individuals have overcome apparently impossible handicaps and have made a success of life. Demosthenes, the great orator of ancient times, was cited as an example.

About a year ago Mr. Bruckert put into operation a system of questionnaires, which parents are asked to fill out, giving all possible information regarding their children. In order to help in giving students the right kind of advice it is desirable that all available information be on file, such as the kind of home life they have, their social advantages or disadvantages, occupation of their parents and the like.

At the Myron J. Michael School they are building up a file of general vocational information, which includes all possible material on different occupations, information regarding various colleges and any data which might prove of assistance to inquiring students.

Intelligence tests are given to all the students, Mr. Bruckert said. Tests are given at two different times, as these tests were said to be "not infallible," and often tests at different times may show varying results, due to the condition at the time of the person taking the test.

The club members were told that in some places Kiwanis clubs have taken upon themselves to assist the guidance program by helping in follow-up work.

Among those present at Thursday's meeting was F. E. Heinzelman of Ithaca, president of the Kiwanis club in that city, and assistant state 4-H Club leader, who came as the guest of E. R. Bower, Ulster county 4-H agent.

President Deegan called attention to the Kiwanis inter-club meeting to be held April 9 with the Middletown club and urged that as many Kingston Kiwanians as possible attend that meeting.

Silence Not Golden

Because he had kept his promise made to a burglar, Hisashi Furukawa, an assistant superior at the Japanese Education Ministry, was officially reprimanded by the Tokyo police for conspiring to defeat the aims of justice. Furukawa was awakened to find a masked man wielding a hammer over his head. The man demanded money and got it, then decided to stay all night. At dawn he left after making Furukawa promise to keep mum. The burglar, Rokutaro Shiina, was arrested and confessed the robbery.

Lord Beaverbrook has more telephones than any other individual in England. Many are scattered around the yards of his two homes.

Governor Continues Restrictions Covering Reservoir Protection

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—Governor Lehman today continued, as a defense measure, emergency restriction on public use of New York city's watershed until March 31, 1942.

Renewing his proclamation of last September at the request of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the governor said he was "convinced the emergency * * *continues to exist."

The decision followed a public hearing Wednesday at which New York city officials urged the municipality's authority to protect its water sources be renewed and no opposition was recorded.

The city draws its water from Greene, Putnam, Schoharie, Ulster, Delaware and Westchester counties.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Big Old Sun
By Robert Faherty

"Tobacco Road" fell into the arms of a reading world readied, by whatever mysterious force makes people ready, for just that sort of story. It would not surprise me if Robert Faharty's "Big Old Sun" finds the same sort of reception.

"Big Old Sun" is the same sort of book. Its people are amoral, conditioned by a climate half paradise and half mosquito-ridden hell. They are loquacious about things which do not much matter, and strangely taciturn when the emotions are concerned. They live a hard life, and yet a lazy one; they burn quietly with hate, and yet feed 'shine and mullet to the people they detest in a curious perversion of hospitality.

Mr. Faherty's people live on the Florida keys, and the few characters he allows himself in "Big Old Sun" live, specifically, on Gumbo Limbo, with a beautiful and utterly pagan girl of 17 named Sylla as their center. It happens that Sylla is Horace Mase's girl, and Horace is a no-good cracker from upstate who totes a shotgun and is not good at fishing. Horace and Sylla are living in a house-barge with Luke and his sister Penny, both unwelcome to their host and hostess, yet both welcomed under the peculiar rules of Key hospitality.

Had not Sylla taken up with a conch boy from Key West, most likely she and Horace would have left the smouldering tangle of Gumbo Limbo in good time, and Penny and Luke would have continued to divide their time between making a little money and drinking it up. But Sylla did take up with Deaver, and the result was of course tragedy. Tragedy of a peculiarly repellent sort, but logically arrived at and inescapable.

That last explains why Mr. Faherty's novel is a fine novel instead of merely a violent one. All the people are real. Mis' Penny's yen for Deaver is a little funny, but real. The fish buyer's balance between ordinary loose-jawed gossip and villainy is shocking, but real. The peculiar innocence of Deaver in the presence of Sylla is just as real. There is no feeling that Mr. Faherty wants to shock his reader, yet of course he does. Shocks him to the point where his blood beats in his temples and his breath catches.

This is, it should be added, not an easy thing for a writer to do.

Low-Cost Dinner at Y.M.C.A. on March 27

The Ulster County Committee on Nutrition for Defense, which has recently been formed under the sponsorship of the State and Federal Committees, is planning to hold a dinner at the Kingston Y. M. C. A., on Thursday evening, March 27, at 6:30. Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham of this city is Chairman of the Committee and arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. William T. Hookey of Lake Katrine. The dinner will be a practical demonstration of low-cost foods which contain the elements of proper nutrition.

Speakers of the evening will be Lieutenant-Colonel E. L. Nye of West Point who will talk on "Feeding the Army," and Dr. Sidney Finn, Sr., dentist of the State Department of Health, who will speak on "Foods in Relation to Nutrition." This is the first in a series of events planned by the Committee in promoting the need of improving the nutritional status of the American people and its importance in national preparedness.


WHEEL INN
SAUGERTIES-WOODSTOCK ROAD
Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned SQUARE AND MODERN
Dancing Every Saturday Nite
Music by WHEEL INN ORCHESTRA
Sandwiches — Lunches
Beer, Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.
Phone Saugerties 268-W.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

House

Considers $3,446,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Deficiency appropriations committee hears details of $7,000,000,000 British aid program.

Judiciary committee continues hearings on defense labor problems.

Yesterday

Senate

Sent $1,533,457,102 supplemental defense bill to White House.

Passed peanut control bill.

House

Approved bill doubling the existing authority for $150,000,000 defense housing program.

Mayor Is Own Chaplain

Elected mayor of Newcastle, South Africa, the Vicar of Newcastle, will be his own chaplain because he is the only Anglican padre in town. A complication has arisen over Civic Sunday ceremonies. The mayor, naturally, should sit in his robes of office, with the other councillors. That would leave the pulpit vacant. If he occupies his rightful place as mayor's chaplain and vicar, the mayoral seat in the church will be vacant.

A Minneapolis pawnbroker has a customer who calls on him constantly seeking to borrow money on his cemetery lot.

Mojud HOSIERY And NYLONS
SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY.

GET YOUR HOOVER AND CLEANING TOOLS AT THIS SPECIAL COMBINATION PRICE

$59.50 plus your old cleaner
This is the first time this late model Hoover and the special cleaning tools that make it a complete home-cleaning unit have ever been offered for so small a sum. You can buy on easy terms—only $1.00 a week, payable monthly with small carrying charge. Stop in—or phone—for home demonstration.
Model 308
Sam Bernstein & Co.
Cor. Wall & N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

GEORGE'S TAVERN
Maple Hill, Rosendale
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

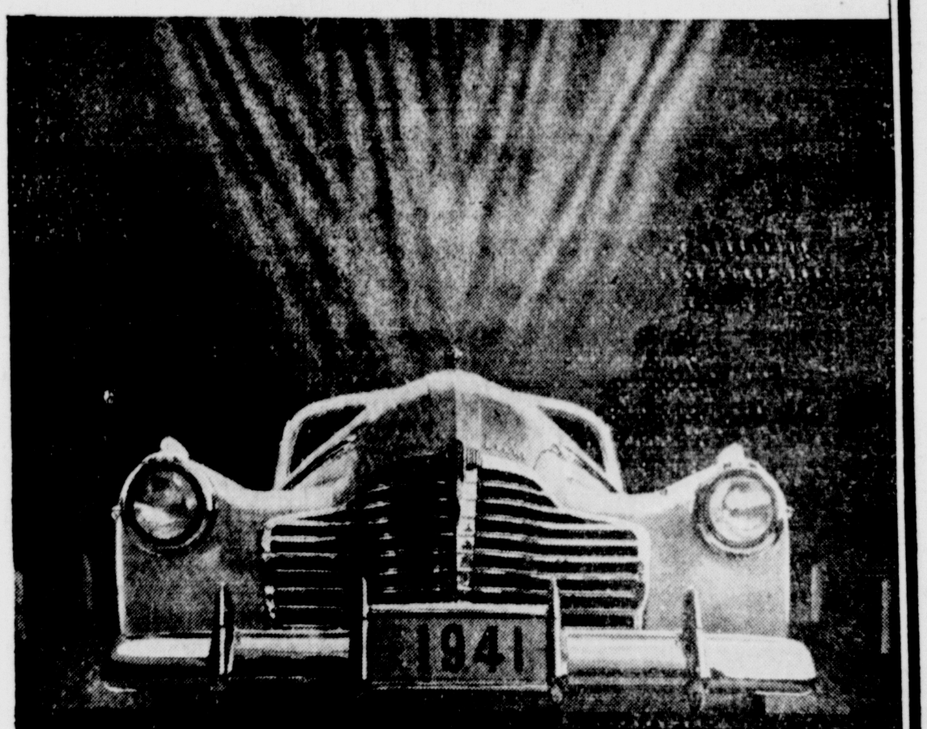
GLASSES

ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edwards
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's.

Loew's Broadway KINGSTON, N.Y.
TODAY and SATURDAY
SHE TOOK HIM FOR BETTER OR WORSE...
BUT MOSTLY THE LATTER!
Rosalind RUSSELL Melvyn DOUGLAS
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
with BINNIE BARNES

SUN. Thru
WED. PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
THE Strawberry BLONDE
with RITA HAYWORTH

Eight Balls of Fire

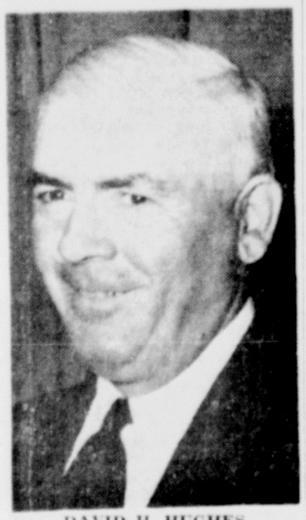
and how they can travel!
IF YOU like fireworks, and who doesn't, it's really too bad you can't see what goes on inside the sparkling big Buick FIREBALL straight-eight engine.
There you'd see eight busy cylinders, with pistons flashing up and down . . .
You'd see *each* fuel charge packed tight into a tiny bundle shaped like a flattened ball . . .
You'd see the spark leap, the flame spread, the piston thrust down with extra force as each furious fireball lets go its pent-up wallop—*as fast as thirty times a second in each cylinder.*
Gasoline gives up more of its power when it's packed as tightly as it is here.
That special, flattened-ball shape of the compressed fuel charge means smoother, better burning, full focus of the power on the piston head, where it counts.
So when you've got these eight balls of fire working busily under the bonnet, you really *travel!*
You travel farther on every gallon and you travel more pleasurably.
You travel—but, shucks! Why listen to talk when there's a Buick dealer nearby waiting to *show* you how you travel behind a FIREBALL?


"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
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254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Welsh Soloist



DAVID H. HUGHES

David H. Hughes will be the tenor soloist with the Welsh Male Chorus of Poultney, Vt., which will sing in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the benefit of British war relief. Mr. Hughes was twice a winner of the Fred Allen Town Hall amateur hour. The chorus is being brought to Kingston by Evan J. Davis and Sherwood Davis of this city. During the concert an offering will be taken to be presented to the Ulster County Chapter of Bundles for Britain.

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes.....35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway



URGENT!
To You Who Suffer Periodic
FEMALE PAIN
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS
Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, nervousness, pain of "irregularities," dark circles under eyes, a bloated feeling, so weak, "dragged out"—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly thruout the month—it not only relieves such distress but aids in building up resistance against these symptoms. Famous for over 60 years. Worth trying!

St. Patrick's Day Celebration Planned

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated in Kingston with a special dance and entertainment at St. Mary's Hall sponsored by St. Mary's Holy Name Society. A special program has been arranged with Irish songs and dances featured.

The program for the entertainment follows:

Theme Song
McNamara's Band ..... St. Mary's Choral Group
Solo—Rose of Tralee ..... Martin Kelly
Trumpet duet—An Irish Medley .. Albert Rossi and Son
The Three Dancing Oultons
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Marion Rienzo
Did Your Mother Come From Ireland ..... Mary M. Tierney
Irish Clog ..... John Fisher
The Yodeling Irish Gaucho ..... John Carter
The Same Old Shillelagh ..... St. Mary's Choral Group

Hostess at Home

Miss Ruth Onderdonk entertained a few of her friends at her home on Tremper avenue Tuesday evening. Table tennis and other games were enjoyed. A midnight supper was served. The guests were Mrs. Michael Abadallah, Mrs. Gladys Hornbeck, Miss Hazel Greene, Miss Irma Nagy and Miss Leona Lezette.

20th Century Club Play

The play, "Her Day of Rest," which was presented at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Monday afternoon, was repeated Thursday afternoon for the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. The play was directed by Mrs. Harry B. Walker. Those in the cast were Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Woodard, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, Mrs. R. P. Baylor, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. George Kenny and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker.

Catskills Discussed at Club

"Our Catskills" was the subject of a talk presented by Edward Huben of Rosendale before The Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Mr. Huben traced the history of the county through its industrial development.

Saying that the forests were so dense that even the Indians hesitated to penetrate them except along the creek trails, he continued with a discussion of the first Dutch settlement and the choosing of the lowlands along the river and creek.

The first natural industry according to Mr. Huben was fur trading. Then the great stands of hemlock led to the establishment of tanneries until the mountains were denuded of the trees. Other important industries developed in the county were bluestone and cement.

Mr. Huben dwelt in detail on the scenic beauty of Ulster county explaning that, with the exception of waterfalls and lakes, it is equal to many of the national parks. He especially stressed the panoramic views from many of the peaks of the Catskills.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, March 27 when the annual spring fashion show will be held.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Immanuel Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a food sale at the Bull Market on Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon, March 15, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the parish house Monday, March 17. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Inter-racial Meeting at Y. W.

An interesting inter-racial meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. recently when members of the Tri-Hi Club entertained the Cheerio Club and the Wallkill Colony Girls. The group was welcomed by Miss Mary Collins, president of the Tri-Hi Club, after which Miss Shirley Riehl sang a contralto solo accompanied by Miss Joan Craig.

Miss Carolyn Mullin, Girl Reserve secretary, introduced the speaker, the Rev. James H. Robinson, Presbyterian negro minister of the Church of the Master, New York city. In his talk on "inter-racial Relationships" the Rev. Mr. Robinson pointed out the great contributions the negro race has made to the American civilization. He sketched the foundation which was laid in making this land a democracy and he challenged the girls that it was their job to help keep this country a democracy where people of all races, creeds and nationalities could enjoy the freedom and liberty promised them.

He continued that it was for people to look beyond the pigment of the skin, the shape of the nose and the thickness of the lips to find the greatness and goodness of a man. In closing he said as long as the leaders of the country in the government positions of the navy, army and air forces continue to discriminate against the men of the minority groups and as long as they refuse, because of racial prejudices, to give all men an equal opportunity of defending the land, he could not say they were sincerely working to preserve the democracy.

The speaker was given an overwhelming applause. Other musical number on the program included a solo by Miss Elaine Rich, accompanied by Miss Craig, and the recording of "Ballad for Americans," composed and written by Earl Robinson and John Latouche, in which Paul Robeson, negro singer, was the soloist. A social hour followed the meeting.

Personal Notes

A daughter was born on Thursday in the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Silkworth of Elmendorf street. Mrs. Silkworth is the former Miss Phyllis Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Viola Babcock, of Florence street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lassen of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street.

Mrs. Matthew Herzog was hostess to her card club on Thursday at her home on Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mickney of Poughkeepsie have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Joseph, in Vassar Hospital, March 4. Mrs. Mickney is the former Miss Irene Quest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quest of O'Neil street.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger entertained her card club today at luncheon and bridge at her home on Broadway.

Club Notices

High-Ridge Garden Club

The High Ridge Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Walden in Stone Ridge. An interesting program is being planned by the committee. Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock will speak on "Herb Gardens" and C. B. King of Kingston will speak on "Shrubs and Ornamental Trees."

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Here's dinner for five.

Sunday's Dinner

Hot Tomato Juice Cocktail
Pan Fried Chicken Gravy
Parsley New Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Strawberry Preserves
Tropical Salad
Chocolate Cake Candy Stick Icing
Coffee

Pan Fried Chicken

2 fryers (about 3 pounds each)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup flour
6 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup boiling water

Wash, clean and cut up chickens. Place seasonings and flour in paper sack. Add chicken and shake the sack until chicken is coated. Heat fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown chicken. Add butter and lid. Lower heat and cook 20 minutes. Pour in water and cook until chicken is very tender, about 35 minutes. Inspect chicken frequently and turn to allow even browning.

Tropical Salad

1 cup sliced oranges
2/3 cup sliced pineapple
½ cup sliced avocados
1 tablespoon lime juice
¼ cup French dressing

Mix and chill fruits and lime. Drain, arrange on lettuce or cress and top with dressing.

Candy Stick Icing

2 tablespoons crushed peppermint stick candy
1/3 cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups confectioner's sugar

Heat candy, milk and salt in double boiler until well blended. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Let stand five minutes, beat until creamy, add vanilla and frost cake.

Chopped ripe olives—just a few—atop hot chicken broth or clam chowder give a new flavor.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Kingston and Port Ewen Scouts

All members of the Kingston and Port Ewen Girl Scout troops are requested to meet at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to rehearse for the rally on Wednesday.

MODES of the MOMENT



Three-in-one wardrobe suit, perfect for traveling. Topcoat of grey tweed with grey red plaid revers. Jacket of plaid, skirt of plain grey wool. Each piece may be used with other costumes. The matched jewelry set—clips, earrings and bracelet—is of plain gold.

Home Service

Letter-Writing Problems Can Be Solved So Easily



Family Conference Over a Note!

Stuck again! Every time she writes a letter, the whole family has to puzzle over it. "Is this right?" she asks pathetically.

Well — is it? "I got your invitation. Thanks for asking me. I can come." Sounds awfully flat, but no one's sure how to fix it!

How different when you have pointers on letter-writing, samples to guide you. No choppy, crude sentences, no pen-chewing then!

To a very informal invitation you reply chattily, "You were a dear to invite me." Or to a more formal one: "It is delightful of you to ask me to dinner on the fifteenth at half-past seven. I will be happy to come."

Or what to say to the young man who has sent flowers? Be warm in your thanks: "They're the loveliest ever!"

Such pleasing letters attract the kind of people you like to cultivate, and they certainly influence your business standing.

An employer is impressed when you know the up-to-date business phrases—"enclosed is" rather than "enclosed please find," "received" instead of "to hand."

Our 32-page booklet has 24 sample letters, including letters of sympathy, congratulation, friendship, application. Gives letter etiquette, errors to avoid; how to make letters interesting.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD LETTER-WRITING MADE EASY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

On the average, ten inches of snow are equal in water content to one inch of rain.

Cotton Frock in Two Versions

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9667

Cotton frocks steal the fashion scene this time of year. Here's one of the most attactive of the season's crop—a Marian Martin Pattern, 9667. Make it up in both smart versions, using those wonderful new flowery or South American-inspired cotton prints. The waistband gives sapling-slim lines accented by gentle bodice blousing. Part-way seams slant in from the shoulders in an easy yoke-effect, with gathers below. You might cut the short sleeves with a slight scallop. One neckline version is daintily scalloped; the other has clean-cut revers that may contrast, perhaps with the girdle matching. You'll want ric-rac and button trim for the tailored style; lace and ribbon for the more feminine version.



Pattern 9667 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your Spring Sewing ...with the Marian Martin Pattern Book, just out! The only printed collection of the famous designs featured daily in this paper. All the clothes you need are shown in lovely colors, available in simple patterns. Enchanting frocks for home, street, afternoon and evening. Gay sportswear. Vivacious "small-fry" outfits. Fabric and accessory news. Take advantage of this prompt by-mail service today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

We hear so much about the coolheadedness of even the youngest girls of today that a letter received this morning sounds rather more like one postmarked 1900 than 1941. But this is one of those constantly recurring proofs that we of yesterday and you of today and they of never mind how long ago are pretty much of a pattern. All of this preamble leads to the letter sent me by a newly engaged girl who is as nervous as she can be at the thought of going to stay with her John's family and the impression she is going to make. Her letter concludes:

"Not one member of his family do I know—and the thought of being on parade is giving me a bad dose of the jitters. John is meeting me at the station and taking me home to a houseful of perfect strangers. I am to meet mother, father, three sisters, two brothers and uncles and aunts and cousins as well. Won't you please tell me how to be composed and well-behaved house guest and to make the right impression? It is so important!"

The very first advice to give you is, forget the word "impression." To think too intently about what they think of you is the one way to make you self-conscious and tense and ill at ease. And to tell you not to be nervous when you have a "case of the jitters" is going to help as much as to tell someone who has a fever to keep cool. If, however, you keep in mind that those who love him most are probably just as nervous about your impression of them as you are about theirs of you, that though may help.

As for advice as to how to be a perfect house guest, whether you are staying with in-laws-to-be or in-laws already yours or anyone else whatsoever, perfection will be measured by your ability to adapt yourself easily and quickly to the ways of the family. And if you really want to make the right impression on your John's family, then try to be responsive and good-tempered and appreciative of whatever effort they make to please you.

Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: I am ten years old and I would like to know how to fold my napkin after the meal is over, at home and at parties. I have not eaten out in public places much but now I have a new school friend who lives with her father and mother in a hotel and they eat their meals in the hotel dining room. This friend said that she was going to ask my mother to let me come over and spend the week-end with her, and if she does we will be eating in the big dining room. Will you tell me if it's the same about the napkin when I go to a big hotel as it is at parties.

Answer: At home, if you are to use it again, you fold it back in its creases and perhaps have a napkin ring to roll it into. If you are given a fresh napkin at evey meal, then you merely fold it together loosely and lay it at the left of your plate. At parties, or when you eat in a hotel or anywhere in public, you do the same thing unless the napkin is a paper one—in which case you crumple it together and leave it at the side of your plate or even on your plate.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, N. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, Ne wYork. N. Y.

Card Parties

O. E. S.

Kingston Chapter, 155, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a card party Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Ahavath Israel Hall, corner of Wurts and Spring streets. Progressive pinochle, bridge and mah jong will be played. The public is invited.

Christian Mothers

The Christian Mothers of St. Peter's Church will hold a card party Monday, March 17, in the school hall. Bridge and pinochle will be in play. Playing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop 8

Girl Scouts Troop 8 of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the school hall Saturday afternoon, March 15. Playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

New Test Is Devised To Determine Pregnancy

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—An inexpensive, easily administered skin test that quickly indicates whether a woman is pregnant has been developed at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The method is 98 per cent reliable, detects pregnancy as early as two weeks, and gives results within an hour, the university reported yesterday.

Colostrum is injected into the skin of the patient's forearm. There is no reaction if the woman is pregnant. If she is not pregnant, a slight, reddish swelling occurs at the injection point within an hour and lasts for four or five hours.

Colostrum is a watery liquid obtained from the breasts of women pregnant for the first time. It contains a protein to which all persons except pregnant women are sensitive.

Mystic at Orpheum For Week's Engagement

Kirma, who is said to be a world famous psychic, will give a demonstration at the Orpheum Theatre during the entire week commencing Monday, March 17. He will appear on the stage every matinee and night during the coming week, presenting his "Bambay Seance" devoted to the answering of sealed questions from members of the audience. He will answer the questions without seeing them.

Kirma was born in India, the son of a British army officer stationed in India. His mother is an American. At an early age, according to the local management, he showed evidence of his weird and mystical powers. At first it was amusing to the soldiers of the fort that he could predict the future, but as each prediction came true he began to attract the serious attention of men of learning who have yet to understand his ability to delve into the secret recesses of the minds of others.

After finishing his education in America, where he earned a law degree, Kirma returned to India for his chosen profession. He has toured European theatres and has also played in the leading theatres in this country and Canada.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

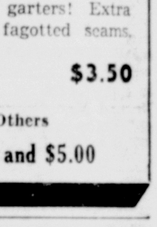
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saunders of Rosendale, a son, Michael George, in the Benedictine Hospital.

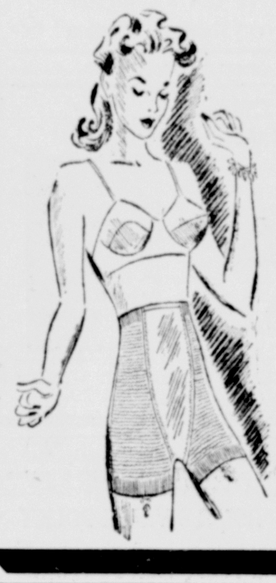
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rutledge of 190 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Corwin, Sr., of Highland, a son, David William, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Benjamin Franklin invented daylight saving time.

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub on fast-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

Letters from friends
"McCormick Tea helps her through busy day"
"I prefer McCormick Tea because of its freshness and flavor. It is thirst-quenching, high in quality and available energy. My own personal experience with this fine tea is of help to me in many ways. I serve my family with iced tea as well as my friends in the evening. I like the spicy-like fragrance and distinctive quality of McCormick Tea. It helps me through a trying day—gets back my strength."
—GRACE M. CORRATELLA, Washington, D. C.
Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.
And for better cooking—ask for McCormick "McCorized" Spices and McCormick Extracts


THE SMART SHOP
ULSTER COUNTY'S LEADING CORSETIERES.
304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Smoothness that encourages action!

Duranet
PANTIE STYLED BY
HICKORY
Slim hips and a free-stride account for the popularity of this woven elastic pantie with its smooth satin Lastex panels. Extra comfort in the seamless crotch and self-edges! Extra convenience in detachable garters! Extra luxury in fagotted seams. Sizes 25-32.
$3.50
Others
$2.00 and $5.00

"HERE'S MY DESSERT-HIT FOR MARCH" Elsie
ICE CREAM
FANCY-FORMS

39¢ for 4
AT YOUR DEALER'S
"'Tis no Blarney at all . . . when I tell you" (enthuses Elsie) "that my moo-sical harps and my overgrown shamrocks will steal the heart right out o' your throat! I've made 'em in pistachio and vanilla after the Kerry Hills, where my great-great-grandmoo roamed!
"You'll find these Fancy-Forms the top of the party! And you'll find them just right, too, for everyday desserts . . . what with their tiny price and all!—Of course, you get them only at stores where my ice cream is sold. Don't bother yourself ordering in advance—my dealers have them all wrapped up and waiting for you."
March
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'Sleeping Fruit' to Awaken For May and June Markets

New Method Will Receive First Commercial Test as Fruit of Last Year Is Sold

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

Ithaca, N. Y., March 14—Apples from last year's crop, kept asleep by a new process so they remain as fresh as when picked, are coming on the market in May and June.

This will be the first commercial test of sleeping fruit. The apples are now in a state which literally simulates the deepest sleep.

They have been stored since last summer by four storages in New York state, and also at Cornell University, where this new process has been under development for four years by Dr. R. M. Smock, assistant professor of pomology.

The fruit was placed last fall in cool rooms, 40 degrees instead of the ordinary 32 degrees cold storage temperature. The rooms were tigthly sealed and the oxygen of their air reduced to two per cent instead of the normal 20 per cent. At the same time the carbon dioxide was raised to five per cent, this gas coming from the fruit.

This atmosphere has been maintained steady ever since. The two per cent oxygen is just enough to keep apples alive. They have to respire, or breathe, oxygen, to live. The carbon dioxide and low oxygen puts them into deep sleep, like an anesthetic.

The effect is to literally slow down their rate of living, or of ageing and dying, so that they last for many months without detectable change, even in flavor.

1939 Apples on Hand

McIntosh apples, picked in 1939 which are perfect ringers for fresh picked apples, are on hand at Cornell. Cut one of these and there is not the slightest sign of browning about the core.

Such whiteness is amazing because in this species, even under the best of cold storage conditions, browning at the core begins about four months after picking.

At two years, however, there is a difference in flavor. It is slight, might escape notice sometimes, but it is sufficient so that no commercial plans now are under way to keep apples fresh for more than one season.

The freshness does last for a season, from one crop to the next. That in itself is a revolution for McIntosh apples.

These sleeping apples have another quality which breaks all records. After coming from the sleeping storage room, they will keep fresh in the home for three or four weeks. Usually apples at home keep well for only four or five days. These apples remain fresh because they are very slow in waking up.

Last year Prof. Smock had 3,000 bushels of the sleeping McIntoshes in his experimental storage at the Cornell Agricultural College. In the spring, after McIntoshes had vanished from the market, he offered some of these to New York buyers.

Men Were Skeptical

These men were skeptical. They admitted the samples were apparently fresh apples. But they would not believe the fruit could keep long enough to be marketed. They bought a few sample lots at moderate prices.

In a few days Dr. Smock received a telegram from one buyer asking for all the McIntoshes.

"Name your own price," said this telegram.

The Cornell supply was sold finally for a figure which was double that year's average McIntosh prices.

This year the four apple dealers and Cornell have stored about 30,000 bushels for the straight commercial test. One of the New York city dealers experimented privately.

As figured at Cornell the sleeping storage costs about eight cents a bushel more than present commercial storage methods.

The idea for putting fruit to sleep originated as a theory of pure science in the botany department of Cambridge University, England. Because fruit respires, these scientists figured theoretically that reducing the oxygen and raising the carbon dioxide ought to work.

Dr. Smock has tested the theory on various fruits. It does not work for all. Learning why not, and whether something else may be substituted to get the same results, is likely to be one of the next important steps in agriculture, if the commercial tests of the Cornell apples succeed.

Price Correction

In the U. P. A. Stores advertisement Thursday evening Blue Plate Fancy Shrimp was priced at two cans for 19 cents. The correct price is 29 cents for two cans.

PORT EWEN

Pythian Sisters Party

Port Ewen, March 14—Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, had their annual birthday party Wednesday evening. Following the business session a delicious pot luck supper was served with a large birthday cake as centerpiece. It was the 18th anniversary of the organization of the Temple and the birthday of Most Excellent Chief Lillian Mabie. Members from Kingston present were: Mrs. Ida Coolidge, Mrs. Lillian Bronstein, Mrs. Paul Barnum, and Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

Port Ewen, March 14—The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. The election of officers will be held during the business meeting. At 8 o'clock moving pictures on Safety and Health will be shown, followed by movies and a talk by Miss Mary Polhemus on her trip through the west this past summer. The school children will have a display of safety posters. The children of the community with their parents are invited.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 14—Members of the Mite Box Circle of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church are requested to leave them at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Jump before Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston was the supper guest last evening of Mrs. W. K. Van Vliet.

The dental trailer, which was at the Health Center for the past week, left yesterday to go to the Health Center in East Kingston.

Miss Marilyn Beichert fell recently and injured her arm.

Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck had as her guests yesterday her cousin, Mrs. Schuman of South Orange, N. J., and her friend, Mrs. Jean Branley of Toledo, O.

Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee, of Syracuse, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Minkler have returned from a motor trip to California.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 14—A delightful surprise birthday party was given to Miss Judith Cousins by her girl friends at The Nook on Wednesday evening. A long table illuminated with candles was attractively decorated for the occasion. There were a number of gifts and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. All expressed themselves as appreciative of the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Graver in their behalf. Those present were: Dorothy Bell, Marion Bell, Josephine Chaplin, Florence De Ruyter, Winnie Davis and Louise Shultis.

The Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service met at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon.

Electric current was discontinued for a time on Thursday afternoon.



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Glamour In Washington Means Brains, Too

Daisy Harriman Is 70 But Don't Let That Fool You

When Sigrid Arne went looking for the "glamour girls of Washington" she found a group of outstanding women with glamour that's different. They depend on brains instead of on youthful charm. Here is the first story; there will be one a week.

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Daisy Harriman is this kind of person:

Some years back she had about 30 people in for a Sunday night dinner to meet Winston Churchill. Before her dinners she always plants a conversational bomb some where so that the talk—which is her reason for entertaining—will roll along merrily.

So this time she prompted a male guest, as coffee came in, to ask: "Why doesn't Britain pay her war debt?"

The man she handed that task almost fainted. But he carried through. And the evening was enjoyed by all. Even—as the hour grew late—by Churchill.

Daisy is the tall, energetic woman of 70 who has recently come back from Norway where she served as the American Minister. She is the widow of banker J. Borden Harriman and the daughter of an English shipping family. Both fortunes are now in remnants, but she carries on in the grand manner.

A True Salon

For two decades — before she went to Norway—she was probably the only American woman who ran a true salon. She invited in a group—never more than 32—to Sunday night suppers. The guests were always topflight figures in the current political fights. Mrs. Harriman enforced two rules: no one was ever to grow angry and no one was to repeat what had been said. Those who failed never were invited back. There's surprisingly little information on the historic debates which have gone on under her roof.

She has a routine. No cocktails before dinner and no wine with it. But there is beer and whisky for those who want it. The main course is simple—a baked dish or casserole.

The guests stay at the table after the coffee comes, and either Mrs. Harriman or some prompted guest starts the ball rolling with a hot question.

No Chips on Shoulder

Mrs. Harriman, herself, is a perfect referee. And that's the secret of her dinners. She, herself, is never the violent protagonist. Always wants to hear both sides She's amusingly impatient with legalistic or heavily philosophic phrasing. Interrupts with, "Now go back. I don't know what you're talking about."

Her home is a good setting—a comfortable, rambling place on a hill above the Potomac. The furniture is a jumble of fine old pieces —many of them French. The table in her library is heavy with the month's best magazines. And they're read.

She starts her day characteristically, with energy. It's 8:30 when the maid brings coffee and a roll to her bed. By that time the madame is already half through the paper and on the phone, perhaps calling an important senator to ask if he's speaking that day.

Had an 'In'

In the Wilson days she was known as one of the best routes to the President's ears. Even then she was a collector of people with ideas. And she sifted them so skillfully that when she phoned President Wilson usually saw the person she wanted him to see.

Mrs. Harriman is impatient with people who call her handsome. But that she is. Almost six feet tall. Straight as a rod because her father hired an army man to give her exercises as a child. Her hair now is white, her eyes brilliant, her voice low. And her interest in life is intense and generous.

She even has admirers, still. Twitted about them, she snorts, "Why, they're friends." But they do bring her flowers and make old-fashioned courtly compliments.

Early Social Worker

Daisy Harriman started out as one of New York's rich young matrons. But it wasn't long before she was chin deep in work to get milk for the poor, care for the tubercular. Charles Evans Hughes, as New York's governor, put her on her first official committee—the board of a women's reformatory. Mrs. Harriman went out to take a look-see and came back enthusiastically saying, "They're such nice girls." In the First World War she headed women's defense work, on President Wilson's request.

She was in Paris when the Versailles treaty was signed. And she saw the signing. Then she came home to fight for the League of Nations. That's how her Sunday night dinners started. Getting people together to thrash out the subject.

Then came the long, dry — for her — years of Republican rule. And then the Democrats back in, and President Roosevelt asking her to represent the country in Norway. She was asked about that appointment when it was just a rumor, and she retorted in typical fashion: "Certainly I'll take it. Who wouldn't?"

She Skis at 67

She fell in love with the Norwegians, and they with her. The nation read and chuckled when Madame Minister, at 67, learned to ski. And when the invasion came she was the first to get the news out.

Then for two weeks she dodged bombs as she shuttled across the Swedish border with news to phone to the American minister at Stockholm. He was worried about her, and during one phone call asked, "How are you?"

Madame Minister came right back, "Never felt better in my life."

Just about that time, in Washington, President Roosevelt interrupted a cabinet meeting with a grin to ask, "Isn't Daisy doing a swell job?"

(Next Week: Alice Longworth)



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN
Her dinners have set a routine: they pack a punch.



'Victor' Tomato a Newcomer On All-American Seed Team

AP Feature Service

If you plan to grow tomatoes in your garden this year why not choose a variety that has made the All-America seed team for 1941?

It's called the Voctor and is recommended by the Michigan State College horticultural department for its early maturity, smooth skin, excellent quality and color.

If you want to try the Victor, place your order early for seed or seedlings because they probably won't be available in great quantities. This season is the first that the variety has been obtainable by the home gardener and commercial grower.

Suitable For Many Areas

Keith C. Barrons, assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State, has been working with the Victor since its origination by A. F. Yeager, former college staff member now with the University of New Hampshire.

Barrons says experiments indicate that the Victor is suitable for many agriculture regions of the United States.

The title, "All-America Tomato of 1941," was bestowed by the American Seed Trade Association after the new tomato won popularity with growers in experimental plantings in widely scattered sections.

Fruit from seeds sown on May 25, 1938, at East Lansing, Mich., began to ripen in mid-August, and all fruit was ready for picking before frost arrived.

The next year the seed was distributed to a limited number of growers and experimental stations. In most cases, under diversified experiments, plants bore fruit in as large or larger quantities than the best Earliana selections, but a much higher percentage of the production was of marketable quality, Barrons reports.

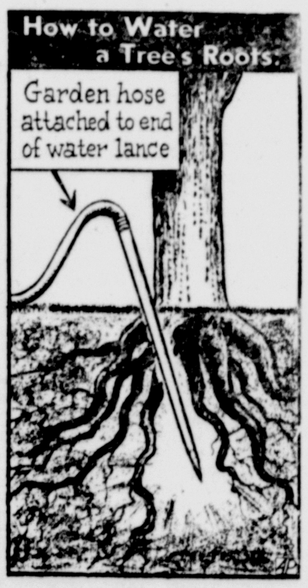
A Good Traveler

In 1940, seed production was started by commercial seed companies, for introduction to growers this spring.

Besides its early maturity, smoothness and excellent color, Barrons says the new variety is recommended because of its somewhat flat shape, its good depth of flesh and its resistance to cracking.

In most regions of the United States it is a problem to get water down to the roots of trees and plants during a protracted dry spell.

George H. Pring of the Missouri Botanical Garden says that the best method to overcome this difficulty is to use a water lance or needle, for use around trees and shrubs where a stream of water can be forced to permeate the soil chased atn0AO- for several feet. These can be purchased at seed and hardware stores, or a man handy with tools may make one.



Here's a Tip on Watering Trees

Pring also recommends the new type canvas hose as an aid in irrigating lawns. The hose is porous for its entire length and is plugged at one end. Left over night at the top of a slope, or laying full length along a flower garden border, the slow seepage of water soaks the ground economically and thoroughly, Pring informs.

At Michigan State's experimental station on the upper peninsula, 14 Victor plantts produced a yield of 161 pounds of tomatoes.

Satisfied Now

St. Paul—Ten-year-old William Sutmar just couldn't stand it any longer. So into the laundry chute he piled. His mother, hearing his yells, finally located him in the chute but firemen had to pull him out.

Asked for an explanation, the lad said he just had to find out what shooting the chute was like —but he doesn't want any more of it.

He Found Land

Dalhart, Tex. (AP) — It was a thumping good surprise that a duck got when it pulled in its retractable dry land landing gears and made a pontoon landing west of Delhart. The "lake" was a shiny wet spot that traffic had worn through the snow on the oiled highway.

Brain Wed to Vocal Cords

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—What America needs is more discussion and less argument, asserts Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, coordinator of family life education in Tulsa public schools. "We have not developed the art of discussion without argument," she believes. "Democracy demands group solution of group problems by group thinking." She sees a hopeful sign in the trend toward symposiums and forums and away from public debates "where a person took a certain position and proved it right or wrong whether he believed it or not."

Eucalyptus Petrol

Melbourne (AP)—Australian researchers have found that automobiles, run on a mixture of gasoline and eucalyptus extract, can cover from three to four miles extra per gallon.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Catching

Rochester, N. Y.—When three of the seven children at the William Callahan home came down with mumps, their two cats, Winnie and Boxer, caught them too.

Dangerous Loot

Atlanta—A thief who cut his way into an automobile dropped his loot in a hurry.

Two boxes he removed from the car were found on the pavement nearby.

One contained a four-foot alligator, the other 12 live snakes.

Digging Into Summer

Ruby, Colo.—Scooping snow is a spring pastime in this small western town.

Weather Bureau statistics show that Ruby—9,850 feet above sea level—can expect a snowfall of 104 inches in March, 52 in April, 29 in May and 10 in June. Spring is just around the next snowdrift.

Company Trouble

Seattle—The Edgar Putnams are ready to call it quits if a practical joker will.

Anonymous telephone calls have brought the following to their home within two days: A fuel truck, a gravel truck, flower, bakery and grocery trucks and five taxicabs at intervals. The Putnams really became irritated when two fire engines and a battalion chief drove up.

Belated Precaution

Chicago—When Harbert Sai, a Chinese, returned to his restaurant-home from a party he found Policeman Eugene Foley sitting on the doorstep.

"Someone broke your display window," the officer explained. "I was sitting here to see that nothing was taken."

Smiling his gratification, Sai went inside to fix a little lunch, emerged a moment later shaking his head and mumbling something about "watching the barn after the horse," etc., etc.

Thieves had carted off a safe containing $400.

They Carry On

London (AP)—Nearly 500 Methodist churches, more than 200 of them in London, have been damaged or destroyed by air raids throughout Britain, but church work has continued "almost without interruption."

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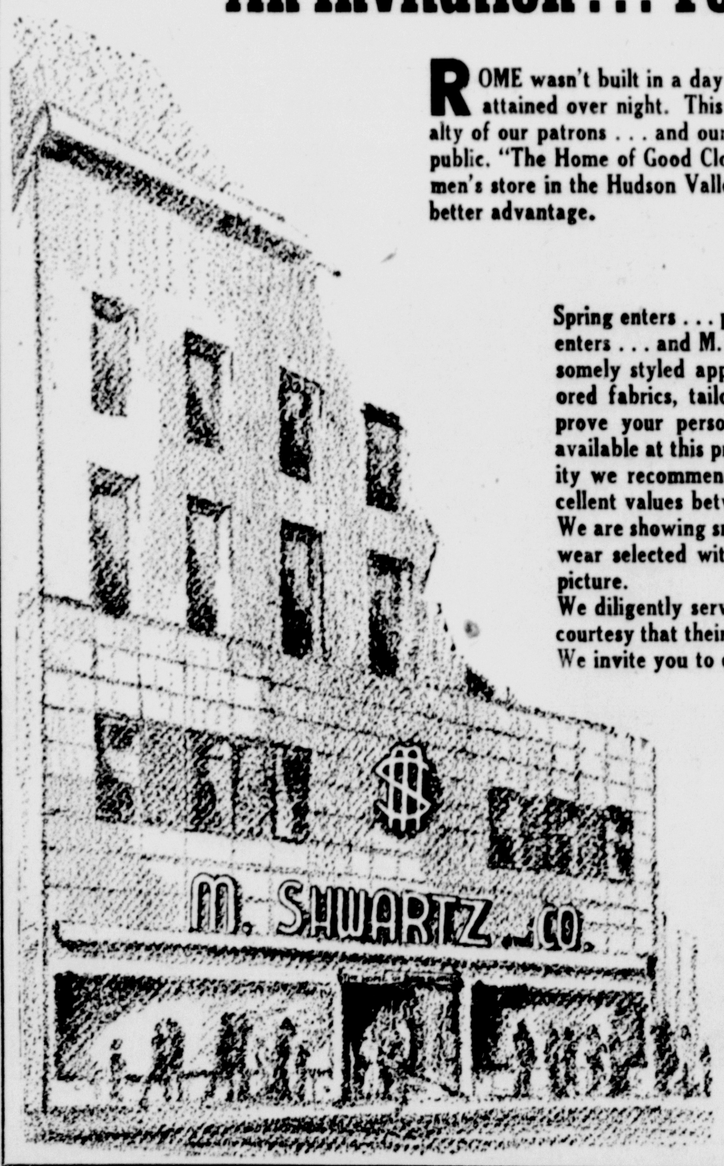
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Monticello-Middletown in Shape for Tonight's Playoff Game

Odds Will Favor Monties; Clubs Are Pointing to Contest

Two Referees Will Handle Important Game at the City Auditorium; Both Are High Scorers

The biggest basketball attraction of the DUSO season will be played tonight at the municipal auditorium when the winners of the first and second half—Monticello and Middletown—meet in the playoff game. Game time is 8 o'clock.

According to high school officials one of the largest court turnouts in many a year is expected to jam the auditorium for the first annual championship playoff. Besides gaining the interest of local spectators the game will bring in throngs from other league towns mainly Monticello and Middletown.

Everything is at stake in this one playoff attraction. Both teams will enter tonights game with the same DUSO League records of nine victories and three setbacks. Both clubs are solidily packed with high scorers. From all of this, however, Monticello, usually a second division quintet, will start tonight's game as favorites for the title.

Brown Is Set

Monticello fans look with optimism at their squad, largely due to Carl Brown, the league's top scorer. Brown pushed in 99 points throughout the regular league season and that alone gives the fans something to smile about. Another good reason is Capt. Bill Norris, a finer guard no coach could ask for.

Middletown will throw most of its attack around Paduch, Sharples, Capazello, Herman and Raub—one of the most powerful quintets in recent years. The Middies have at least one good point in the game at the local auditorium. Monticello met defeat in its only game here. It was a close defeat, however, and the majority of league experts realize that Coach Sommerville's squad has come along way since that game.

Since winning nine straight games Middletown dropped three in a row—another good point in favor of Monticello, a club not to be given anything. Coach Mac Wagner's team started the season with a win on the auditorium boards and at once the other clubs stamped the Middies as a team to beat. After that Wanger's cagers proved this point.

Snyder J. Gage, superintendent of Newburgh schools, and president of the DUSO League, has announced that two officials will be on hand to cover tonight's hectic battle. Al Mannheim of Central Valley and Captain Anderson of West Point will handle the game.

Little to Choose

Although Monticello will be favored when the teams trot out onto the auditorium court there is very little to choose from as far as a safe-bet is concerned. Either team has showed a lot in the way of basketball supremacy all season and in all probability the clubs involved tonight will take on the pennant-fever pitch and play under that strain.

However, this isn't expected to take any of the polish off this "natural" clash of the season. Monticello has recently come up the ladder as far as a great team is concerned and it isn't very likely that the quintet will suffer any relapses by game time. Middletown's squad is a veteran one and that assures Monticello that it won't have an easy time.

After watching Kingston dominate the DUSO Basketball League picture for a long term, Middletown, long an arch foe of the Maroon, would like nothing better than to take the crown. In baseball and usually football the Middies have been something of a nemesis for Kingston. Now the Middies are coming right into Kingston's backyard in hopes of regaining the title held by the local school. How they're going to get it remains to be seen. Monticello, on the other hand, will be out to win the coveted crown—not as any direct revenge but merely to put the lid down on a very successful court campaign.

The possible starting lineups:

Monticello		Middletown
Brown	LF	Paduch
Rankel	RF	Bellotto
Mapes	C	Capazello
Norris	LG	Raub
Gellman	RG	Herman

Riggs Makes Choice

Oklahoma City, March 14 (AP)—It's like asking a judge to sentence himself, but if any seeded player left in the national indoor tennis tournament thinks he can win the title—you can't get him to admit it. Seven of the eight seeded stars still were in the running today as the meet moved into the quarter-finals. "In this field you don't know who to pick," said Defending Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago, who meets Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex. "I think Jack Kramer is the tournament dark horse."

Hockey Results Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Boston 8, New York Americans 3.

Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

(No games tonight.

NEW SPRING ADAM HATS

MORRIS HYMES CLOTHING STORE

First Place Team in Independent League



Freeman Photo

Although losing three matches in the Independent League Monday evening at the Central Recreation alleys the Saratoga keglers are still the first place team by a comfortable margin. Including the three losses to B. W. S., the Saratoga club has won 54 out of 75 games to date. In second place B. W. S. has a record of 44 wins and 31 setbacks which gives the first place team a full 10-game margin. Players composing the current leaders are kneeling, left to right, Charlie Boyve, Nick Costello and Vince Smedes; standing are John Schatzel, Henry Harder, Bob Balfe and Ben Toffel. Including the games of March 3 Balfe had a high individual score for three games of 667 and Toffel had posted a 629. The team has a high 2747 record.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 14 (AP)—Boston College's naming Denny Myers as football coach gets our wholehearted applause because he is a personable gent full of ideas. . . . His term at Brown expired March 1 which is one reason he had the inside track. . . . The B.C. rector instructed the graduate board to have no dealings with coaches under contract elsewhere. . . . Joe DiMaggio confides he expects to be a proud pop in October and the Yanks probably will offer him a fat bonus for first call on the youngster's services—if a boy. . . . Hal Manders, Detroit rookie who is as fast as Buck Newson, is afraid to cut loose for fear he'll kill a batter.

At Last!!

Minneapolis seems to have beat Madison Square Garden under the wire with honest wrestling. . . . Anyway, 8,000 roaring fans saw old Bronko Nagurski beat Ray Steel for title No. 27-C. . . . And the Morning Tribune solemnly reported "it was a shooting match from beginning to end, much to the satisfaction of the throng."

Heard and Seen

Co-ed hearts fluttered when Pete Smith (who looks like Gary Cooper) arrived at Marquette as Coach Tom Stidham's assistant. Only hitch was Pete brought Mrs. S. with him. . . . Wish all of you could have read Dick Cullum's side-splitting column in the Minneapolis Times on how a guy can make himself presentable to his beagles for an outlay of only $219.75. . . . George Case, Washington outfielder, will be awarded the John D. Plant cup for 1941 tonight. Award goes to the Peddie School graduate who was outstanding in athletics during last year. . . . There will be no eastern and western division in the American Hockey League next season. . . . Al Schacht's book getting good reviews all over.

Personals

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama is beating the flu. . . . Steve Belloise and Tami Mauriello, who fight in the Garden tonight, live within a couple of blocks of each other in the Bronx. . . . Four stars to Stan Frank's nifty Satevepost piece in which he tells how Hank Greenberg harnesses brain and brawn. . . . Tom Akers, sports editor of the San Diego Tribune-Sun, is kicking himself all over the place for not playing a hunch in the Santa Anita. His telephone exchange is Bayview. . . . Pete Sarron, former featherweight champion, brought a team of boxers from Camp Blandon, Fla., to the Golden Gloves tourney and was heartbroken when none of 'em won.

We Don't Get It

We can go along with the magazine news week in selecting Billy Conn as the best dressed athlete in the country. . . . What gets us is how they even rated Lew Jenkins in the first ten, much less in seventh place. . . . P.S.: Max Baer was second and Jo DiMaggio third.

Success Study

Frank Leahy now reigns in the same gymnasium where he once worked as a janitor to help pay his way through Notre Dame.

Cadets Start New Streak by 43 to 25

DeMolay Five Turns Back Dead Enders, 35-23

After having their 16-game winning streak stopped the other night the Cadets bounced back into the winning column Thursday at the auditorium and proceeded to down Rowe's Five by 43 to 25.

In the other City Basketball League game the DeMolay cagers held a slight edge over the Dead Enders from the start and won by 35 to 23. The score at the half was 13 to 10 for the potential winners.

Led by Ray "Lindy" Lindhorst and Spence Meyers the Cadets didn't waste too much time in gaining an edge over their opponents. The winners forged to a 22 to 5 lead in the first half and then returned to continue their dominance in the final two sessions.

The scores:

Cadets (43)—Snyder 2, Williams 5, Hornbeck 9, Lindhorst 12, R. Meyers 2, Hughes 1, S. Meyers 10, Toffel 2. Rowe's (25)—J. Purvis 7, Kelse 6, Every 4, J. Strubel 0, B. Strubel 1, B. Purvis 4, Clarke 3.

DeMolay (35)—Kuehn 6, Zadany 11, Weeks 2, Hopper 2, Crist 14. Dead Enders (23)—Barnes 10, Clark 0, Khederian 4, Plough 0, Walker 4, Topp 5.

When George Archie reported at the Washington Senators' Orlando camp last week, the ex-Seattle first sacker disclosed this was the first time he had ever been east of Cleveland.

Grade School Cage Champs Repeat



Freeman Photo

The grade school basketball team of No. 3 has repeated its performance of last season by winning the Grade School Basketball League title. In the last two years the downtown cagers have won 13 of their 14 contests. Players on the School No. 3 roster include from left to right, in front row, Art Buck, Ed Krauser and Bob Kenney; seated, Jim Lindsay, Dave Lindsay, Bill Schabot and Alton Stewart, in the back row, Ed Speisman, Don Koeppen, Eugene Fitzgerald and Ernie Rowe.

Senators to Shift Around For Coming Pennant Race

Bucky Harris Needs Good Hurlers to Help Nats; Lewis to Return to Infield Position

By GAYLE TALBOT

Orlando, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Having finished within one jump of the American League cellar last year, the Washington Senators are undergoing a great shifting-around in spring training in a rather forlorn hope that something might click and put them up in the running.

For one thing, the Great "Cuban experiment" is over, and outside of one lonesome Venezuelan the club that Manager Bucky Harris puts in the field will be as American as the capitol dome. Without breaking any confidences, we can say that this is a great relief to Bucky.

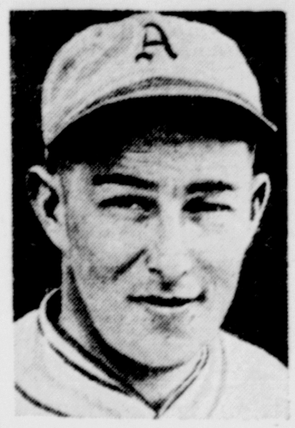
For another thing, they know now with an awful certainty that Buddy Lewis is not an outfielder and are bringing him back to his former post at third base, with Cecil Travis shifting over to short and the weak-hitting Jim Pofahl reverting to the bench.

None of this is likely to do the nationals any real harm and it might effect some slight improvement, but it begins to look like "Old Fox" Clark Griffith has lost forever his knack of putting together championship teams out of old bailing wire and odds and ends from the attic.

"It's pitching we need, of course," said Harris. "They slugged us around pretty brutally last year. We could stand a little batting strength, too, but I would let that pass if we could come up with another Sidney Hudson or two."

Hudson is the youngster who jumped straight from Class D to the majors last year and, after a slow start, suddenly learned a change of pace and became a great pitcher. He forms exactly one-third of the club's mound staff, the other two being Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase. Among them, they either won or lost the amazing total of 98 games last season, which gives a rough idea what the rest of the staff must have been like.

Stout Steve Krakauskas, who threatened for a couple of years to become a dependable winner, finally used up Harris' patience and was traded to Cleveland for the veteran outfielder, Ben Chapman. Roger Cramer was obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a three-cornered deal that sent Gerald Walker to Cleveland.



ROGER CRAMER

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—Some observers here believe Manager Del Baker already has decided on Eric McNair for the Detroit Tigers' regular shortstop this season. Despite an ankle injury on the first day of training, McNair has been impressive in practice. Dick Bartell, the veteran who held down the job last yerar, still is in the running with Frank Croucher also holding an outside chance.

Havana—The Brooklyn Dodgers are a divided house today with Coach Chuck Dressen leading half the squad into Miami and Manager Leo Durocher directing the remainder in an exhibition series against the Cuban All-Stars. The two units will rejoin in Florida Sunday night after Durocher's outfit winds up its affairs here.

Young, Hadley Tops

Miami, Fla.—So much has been written about the uncertainties of the New York Giants, little attention has been given their strong men. One of these, First Baseman Babe Young, has been looking great and is leading the team in batting with .500. Bump Hadley, pickup from the Yanks, tops the pitchers. He has allowed only one run in six innings.

Tampa, Fla.—All those outfielders on the Cincinnati Reds' roster have had the effect of a firecracker under Harry Craft, who played centerfield until Mike McCormick came along last year. Craft hit a mediocre .244 last season, but with the competition thick now he has banged out a four-run homer, a triple and a single in two days.

Miami, Fla.—Beset by an epidemic of blistered feet, the Phillies are going to play their next few exhibitions in relays with Nick Etten, the only player likely to go nine innings. Danny Litwhiler, Stan Benramin and others were slated for just a few frames against the New York Giants today.

Cubs Break Camp

Avalon, Calif.—The Chicago Cubs broke camp on Catalina Island today preparatory to starting a 30-game exhibition tour tomorrow with the Philadelphia Athletics in Los Angeles. The veteran Charley Root, happy at the prospect of a once-a-week starting role (a la Ted Lyons of the White Sox) will work the first three innings against the A's.

Tampa, Fla. — Ernie Bonham, young pitcher counted upon as a starter by the New York Yankees this year, was ordered to leave today for Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for treatment of an ailment diagnosed as stones in the kidneys. How long he would have to stay there, or whether an operation would be necessary, was not known.

San Antonio, Tex. — Manager Casey Stengel and 26 Boston Bees set out today for Mexico to play a three-game series with the Browns at Monterey. Stengel

Belloise Favored To Beat Mauriello

Both Hope for Possible Shot at Title

New York, March 14 (AP)—Neighborhood fights don't often get the spotlight and gate receipts of Madison Square Garden, but a couple of kids from the Bronx are going to get both tonight with the promotional blessing of Mike Jacobs.

The lads are Steve Belloise and Tami Mauriello, both leading contenders for the world middleweight championship, who will meet in a 10-round test for a possible shot at Ken Overlin's title. They are both from the Bronx and several thousand friends, relatives and neighbors are expected to sit in on the scrap.

Belloise was rated 5 to 8 favorite because of his greater experience. He already has had two cracks at Overlin's crown, but wants a third try.

Mauriello, winner of a Golden Gloves welterweight title as an amateur, has won every one of his 27 professional bouts except one with Billy Soose, who holds over the weight decisions over both Overlin, the champ recognized in New York, and Tony Zale, the NBA king. He also expected to have a six-pound advantage over Belloise.

Kirby Higbe, pitcher with the Phillies last year, won his 13th victory on Friday the 13th. Teammate Hugh Mulcahy tried for his 13th from July 31 to Sept. 27—and lost 12 straight.

Myers Is Chosen By Boston College

New Eagles' Coach to Sign for Two Seasons

Newton, Mass., March 14 (AP)—Apparently determined to engage the closest possible analogue for the departed Frank Leahy, Boston College today will formally sign up Dennis E. "Denny" Myers as its head coach for the next two years.

Myers, a successful line coach at Brown and Yale, has much the same background Leahy had when he came here from Fordham in 1939 and directed the Eagles through their most successful football seasons, the last of which was climaxed by a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee.

For the past month, ever since Leahy stunned Boston College's delirious admirers by requesting his release from a new five-year contract to answer Notre Dame's call, it has been taken much for granted that Myers would be his successor.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

At New Braunfels, Tex.—Minneapolis (AA) 8, Boston (N) 6.

At Havana, Cuba—Brooklyn 11, Cuban All-Stars 4.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 2.

At Sarasota, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 3, Boston (A) 1.

At Bradenton, Fla.—New York (A) 8, Louisville (AA) 2.

At San Bernardino, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) cancelled—rain.



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FLANAGANS'
The Store for Dad and The Lad.
331 WALL ST. PHONE 900. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Babe Young Leads Giants In Hitting With .444 Mark

Lavagetto and Gordon Pace Dodgers and Yanks With High Averages; Big Schedule Ahead

After about two weeks of play in the "Grapefruit League" Babe Young, Harry Lavagetto and Joe Gordon are the three top hitters for the three New York clubs. Young, the Giant first sacker, has the highest average—.500.

Of all, however, the Dodgers have the most .300 hitters or better in their line-up. Including pitchers the Brooks have 15 players in this list. Lavagetto leads with .444, and then comes Herman Franks with .411. Dolph Camilli, slugging first baseman has a clip of .388. Pete Coscarat, figured to be the keystone operator, has a surprisingly low .066 average so far.

The Yankees are represented with Joe Gordon (.368), Phil Rizzuto with .300, Tom Padden, sub receiver is hitting .333.

The first real week-end of spring exhibition games starts Saturday afternoon with the following: Reds vs Senators at Orlando, Dodgers vs Giants, Cuban All Stars vs Dodgers, Cards vs Yanks, Pirates vs San Diego, Cubs vs Athletics, Bees vs Browns, Phils vs Rochester.

Sunday afternoon: Reds vs Red Sox, Dodgers vs Giants, Cuban All Stars vs Dodgers, Cards vs Yanks, Pirates vs San Diego, Cubs vs Athletics, Bees vs Browns and Phils vs Indians.

Monday the following teams see action: Dodgers vs Yanks, Cards vs Tigers, Pirates vs Los Angeles, Cubs vs Athletics, Giants vs Indians.

New York Yankees

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Russo	1	0	1	1.000
Gordon	19	2	7	.368
Padden	3	0	1	.333
Rizzuto	20	1	6	.300
Rolfe	17	3	5	.294
Priddy	18	2	5	.277
Holmes	16	4	4	.250
Rosar	8	1	2	.250
Blair	5	0	1	.200
Henrich	19	3	3	.157
Keller	7	2	1	.142
Silvestri	8	0	1	.125
Chartak	9	3	1	.111

New York Giants

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Young	18	6	9	.500
Lohrman	2	0	1	.500
Myatt	6	1	3	.500
Hartnett	11	1	4	.363
Maynard	6	1	2	.333
Chiozza	21	2	6	.285
Ott	15	2	4	.266
Witek	20	2	5	.250
J. Moore	12	0	3	.250
Arnovich	8	1	2	.250
Orengo	12	0	3	.250
Demaree	9	1	2	.222
Rucker	20	5	4	.200
McCarthy	5	0	1	.200
Jurges	6	0	1	.166
Danning	9	1	1	.111

Brooklyn Dodgers

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Walker	6	1	4	.666
Flowers	2	0	1	.500
Swift	2	0	1	.500
Davis	2	0	1	.500
Gallagher	2	0	1	.500
Staller	4	1	2	.500
Lavagetto	18	5	8	.444
Franks	17	2	7	.411
Camilli	18	3	7	.388
Reiser	26	6	10	.384
Ross	3	1	1	.333
Waner	18	4	6	.333
Kampouris	9	1	3	.333
Gilbert	3	0	1	.333
Medwick	22	5	7	.318
Vosmik	7	1	2	.285
Graham	4	0	1	.250
Reese	17	6	4	.235
Riggs	7	0	1	.142
Coscarat	15	2	1	.066

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, against GEORGE D. YOUNG, LENA YOUNG and ELMER SMITH, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an execution duly issued to me on the 10th day of January, 1941, upon the above entitled judgment recovered in the above action on 23rd day of June, 1933, I, A. F. MOLYNEAUX, Sheriff of the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, will sell at public auction at the Front Door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1941 at 12 o'clock Noon on that day, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, LENA YOUNG, in and to the following described premises which she had on that day or subsequently acquired, to be exposed for sale and to be struck off in the best manner to satisfy the execution, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, at a place called Alligerville on the North side of the Rondout Creek along the line of the Mill Road leading from the iron bridge to Isaac Alliger's premises.

Beginning at the east corner of the mill house lot and thence along the Northwest bounds of said mill house lot to the bounds of Isaac Alliger one hundred and twenty feet, then northeasterly eighty feet, then Southeasterly one hundred and twenty feet to the Mill Road, then Southwesterly along the Mill Road seventy feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, to-wit: Beginning at the point, The West corner of the lot of Jeremiah Young, party of the second part, in a Southwesterly course two hundred and twenty feet along the bounds of Isaac Alliger to a white oak tree in the corner of the wall, then Northwest one hundred seven feet along the bounds of Ira Rodhead, then Northeast two hundred thirty nine feet to north corner of lot of said Jeremiah Young, then Southeast eighty feet along bounds of said Young to the place of beginning.

The above described premises being the same were conveyed by Daniel Schoonmaker to said Jeremiah Young by two deeds; the first dated January 29, 1892 and recorded Book 304 page 431 and the second dated September 7, 1894 and recorded Book 339 at page 321.

The party of the first part hereto excepting and reserving to himself the right to use, possess and enjoy either by himself or through others the premises herein described for and during the time, term and period of his natural life.

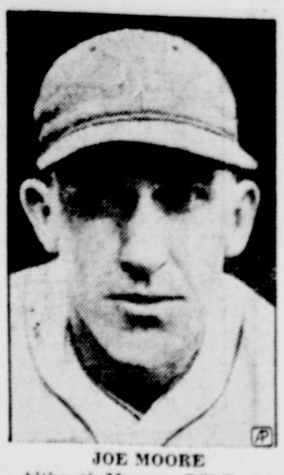
Being the same premises described in a deed from Jeremiah Young to Lena Young dated December 1, 1893 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on March 25, 1931, in Book 350 of Deeds at page 293.

Dated, Kingston, New York, February 10th, 1941.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX
Sheriff
Ulster County, N. Y.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Bregetta Smith,
Executrix of Elmer Smith,
deceased
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

May Be Starter



JOE MOORE

Although Manager Bill Terry of the Giants surprised everyone when he announced Harry Danning would be shifted to the outfield, even Terry himself is quite optimistic over the showing of Jo-Jo Moore, veteran left fielder. Terry has Danning, Moore, Arnovich, Rucker, Maynard, Ott and Demaree ready for picket line duty. Moore's fine play and improved hitting has stamped him as an outfielder to be watched in the coming weeks.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Gene Buffalo, 150, Philadelphia, knocked out Eddie Carroll, 151, Canada, (2).

Jersey City, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., stopped Joey Silver, 133, Mexico, (4).

Chester, Pa.—Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Robinson, Chester, (8).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Dave Chacon, 151, Elizabeth, stopped Frank Bernacki, 156, Elizabeth, (6).

Greenberg Signs Contract

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—The Detroit News said today in a special dispatch from Lakeland, Fla., that Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder who may be drafted into army service before the season opens, signed his 1941 contract last night "for a reported sum of $50,000." A long telephone conversation with Walter O. Briggs, Detroit baseball club owner, at Miami Beach, preceded the contract signing, the News said. Greenberg's reported salary was described by the dispatch as the highest ever set for a player by the Detroit club and "the highest player salary in baseball history with the exception of Babe Ruth's $80,000 in 1930 and 1931."

County Fair Bill Proposed

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—Adjoining counties would be permitted to organize and hold a regional fair under a bill proposed today by Assemblyman John F. Bennison, Montgomery county Republican. Bennison said the bill would allow "counties to group themselves together so they could have a bigger and better fair from year to year to promote agriculture and domestic arts." He explained the measure will not interfere with present laws governing county and town fairs, but would extend to any regional fair the privileges already granted county fairs.

Tent Shows Must Go

Mexico City has sounded the death knell for tent shows, the colorful vernacular theatres which have been a feature of the slums and an attraction for American tourists for generations. Declaring the tents are almost firetraps and that dramas cannot be presented at their best in them, city authorities will erect a number of fireproof theatres for the presentation of traditional Mexican works.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VON BECK, IRVING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Irving Von Beck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Executors at 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 5th day of July, 1941.

Dated, December 26th, 1940.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
LACIE F. SIMMONS
Executors of the Estate of
Irving Von Beck, deceased

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO—

Hamilton Blythe, Thomas Anderson, Margaret Jardine, Mary Shaw.

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 7th day of April, 1941 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated March 28th, 1923, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Thomas Blythe, late of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charlotte Baines Neaf of the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. HARRY H. FLEMING, Surrogate of our said [L. S.] County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 6th day of March, 1941.

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MILLER, HIRAM R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, Attorney for Administratrices, 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 24th day of May, 1941.

Dated, November 14, 1940.

MARY CODDINGTON and
EVA CODDINGTON
Administratrices of Estate of
Hiram R. Miller, Deceased

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney for Administratrices

BOWLING

Nocando League

Needes (1)

Korin	141	196	131	468
Heisman	149	137	183	469
Emerick	199	141	164	504
Martin	144	182	163	489
Goldman	180	195	213	588
Total	813	851	854	2518

Fredericks (2)

Wilber	201	202	169	572
Carney	144	166	167	477
Micketsch	148	153	136	437
Norton	166	184	166	516
Blind	174	174	174	522
Total	833	879	812	2524

Gov. Clinton (2)

Lowe	144	155	136	435
Abdalla	200	206	153	559
Svirsky	163	163	163	489
Van Slyke	166	179	165	510
Emerick	210	181	177	568
Total	883	884	794	2561

Standards (1)

Van Etten	189	143	230	562
Otto	182	217	161	560
Kotrady	133	105	122	360
Hayes	162	138	156	456
Mergandahl	159	185	168	512
Total	825	788	837	2450

Burgers (1)

Reeder	113	141	156	410
Magnino	166	177	186	529
Brown	162	157	134	453
Shultis	147	149	172	468
Burger	168	168	168	504
Total	756	792	816	2364

Schuylers (2)

Burke	147	147	147	441
Miller	125	152	150	427
Burger	127	194	155	476
Terwilliger	185	138	189	512
Bud'hagen	187	192	164	543
Total	771	823	805	2399

Jumps (1)

Curtis	128	194	142	464
Neer	142	147	157	446
Mohr	167	130	134	451
Fredericks	136	190	146	462
Whitaker	167	153	155	475
Total	740	834	734	2308

Al's Shop (2)

Stauble	155	118	187	460
Forst	134	144	129	407
Powers	146	146	146	438
Brown	171	188	213	572
Miller	193	197	176	566
Total	799	793	851	2443

Colonial Women's League

Cy's (2)

Clearwater	139	119	115	373
Lown	113	124	106	343
Comerford	138	128	150	416
Goldman	105	136	121	362
Johnston	101	127	145	373
Total	596	634	637	1867

Koenigs (1)

Matthews	119	97	108	324
Ketterer	107	112	124	343
Bruhn	146	116	108	370
Smith	140	141	128	409
Koenig	180	161	136	477
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Total	694	629	606	1929

Treadeasy (3)

Schaller	161	157	108	426
Jackson	133	175	118	426
Pomeroy	134	125	146	405
Broskie	133	144	169	446
Schline	121	125	136	382
Total	682	726	677	2085

Rose Marie (0)

Carpenter	140	164	115	419
Pfrommer	80	102	110	292
Dunn	118	130	142	390
Harvey	139	110	136	385
Vande Mark	119	103	105	327
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	616	629	628	1873

Standard (2)

Weigand	134	134	146	414
Hapeman	121	118	134	373
Mercier	104	121	104	329
Frederick	115	179	151	445
Coddington	136	152	180	468
Total	610	704	715	2029

Chic's (1)

Marabell	113	113	114	340
F. Battaglino	126	129	113	368
A. Battaglino	109	114	123	346
Peterson	118	132	157	407
Singer	152	165	133	450
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	640	675	662	1977

Raimonds (3)

F. Marabell	111	137	...	357
Tiano	165	151	156	472
A. Marabell	137	143	146	426
Van Alstyne	156	143	146	448
Ferraro	159	147	128	464
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Total	786	732	720	2188

Walkers (0)

Winters	104	149	113	366
Riseley	130	114	155	399
Robertson	178	136	146	460
Wetzel	122	134	105	361
Butler	152	170	166	488
Total	686	703	685	2074

Booster League

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Port Ewen	58	20	.744
Knitting Mills	55	23	.705
Buick	53	25	.679
Dittmars	48	30	.615
Morgans	45	33	.577
The Barn	42	36	.538
Habers	41	37	.526
Elmendorfs	41	37	.526
Pharmacy	40	38	.513
Ward	37	41	.474
I. M. M.	36	42	.462
Worfs	31	47	.397
Uptown Bull	31	47	.397
Morgans	30	48	.385
S. A. Bull	23	55	.295
Kings	13	65	.167

Ind. High Three Games—E. Murphy, 682; E. Cunningham, 619; R. Townsend, 593.

Ind. High Single Game—E. Cunningham, 246; E. Murphy, 245; R. Demski, 243.

Team High Three Games—Knitting Mills, 2594; Buick, 2558; Port Ewen, 2512.

Team High Single Game—Dittmars, 946; Port Ewen, 900; Buick, 893.

Candle Pin League

Sharks (1)

Ferguson	89	87	93	269
Lounsbury	91	79	93	263
Kiff Jr.	88	84	99	271
Walker	83	77	87	247
Berens	...	...	97	97
Blind	72	66	76	214
Blind	78	77	...	155
Total	501	470	545	1516

Whales (2)

Tenbroeck Sr	79	66	76	221
Groves	72	77	86	235
Fairbrother	84	92	108	284
Davis Sr.	95	90	105	290
DuBois	78	105	88	271
Meleski	90	90	100	280
Total	498	520	563	1581

Hot Shots (0)

Cunningham	98	75	...	173
Doyle, Jr.	80	...	74	154
Goodrich	68	...	69	137
Kiff, Sr.	84	82	100	266
Tenbroeck, Jr	88	100	...	188
Ellerbrook	89	85	101	275
L. Ferguson	...	101	91	192
Hutt	...	81	69	150
Total	507	524	504	1535

Skunks (3)

DeWitt	98	94	88	280
Doyle Sr.	96	78	82	256
Rodman	87	90	96	273
H. Ferguson	93	94	89	276
Davis Sr.	86	92	99	277
Page	...	101	81	182
Blind	68	...	...	68
Total	528	549	535	1612

Silver Palace League

The Well (2)

Re	142	137	129	408
Robinson	155	171	167	493
Rosinski	160	199	178	537
Sleight	147	167	158	472
Brown	140	182	174	496
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	774	886	836	2496

Moose (1)

Magnusson	174	141	164	479
Burger	157	167	171	495
Van Etten	147	145	160	452
Norton	168	220	163	551
Martin	167	166	148	481
Total	813	839	806	2458

Labordun (0)

Stauble	144	121	171	436
Rappaport	171	200	166	537
Holden	188	160	151	499
Shultis	176	164	170	510
Herwig	188	164	160	512
Total	867	809	818	2494

Jones (3)

Atkins	157	122	134	413
Brietfeller	213	151	135	499
Jacobson	145	180	176	501
Peterson	198	165	200	563
Broskie	199	219	204	622
Total	912	837	849	2598

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The seven Scout troops of the Southern District held their first district rally and Court of Honor Wednesday evening, March 12, at the Highland school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The following troops took part: Troop 70 of Highland, Troop 75, Gardiner, and Troop 76 Milton; Troop 74, New Paltz; Troop75, Gardiner, and Troop 76 of Wallkill and Troop 77, Modena.

The troops marched into the hall and took part in the opening ceremonies led by Scout Executive Burns. The eight contest events were won by:

Paul Revere race—First, 76, Wallkill; second, 73, Milton; third, 74, New Paltz.

Knot tying race—76, Wallkill; 73, Milton; 74, New Paltz.

Ping pong relay—72, Marlborough; 73, Milton; 76, Wallkill.

Fire by flint and steel—76, Wallkill; 70, Highland.

Obstacle race—70, Highland; 73, Milton; 74, New Paltz.

First aid event—76, Wallkill; 74, New Paltz; 73, Milton.

Escape relay—76, Wallkill; 70, Highland; 73, Milton..

Dressing race—74, New Paltz, 72, Marlborough; 70, Highland.

Exhibits—70, Highland; 73, Milton; 76, Wallkill.

Following the awarding of the ribbons to the winning troops the Court of Honor was conducted by Kenneth Taber of Milton, chairman of the Court for the Southern District. Members of the court were: Tenderfoot awards, Scout Executive Burns; second class awards, John Gaffney of Highland; first class, Dr. Carl Meekens of Highland; star awards, Jacob Elting of New Paltz and life awards, Jay Sherman of Highland; medit badges, John Quimby of Marlborough. Scout Executive Burns presented Troops 70 of Highland and 72 of Marlborough with the new charters and commissions for the men.

Following the Court of Honor the host troop, 70 of Highland, through its troop committee provided cocoa and doughnuts for all the boys and guests. The Scouts were pleased with the fine turnout of Scouts and friends as this was the first event for this district in some years.

The scoutmasters and district commissioners of the Kingston district are meeting this evening for their final plans on the Kingston district rally at the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 19. The captains of the Girl Scout troops are meeting with the Boy Scout leaders to receive instructions in the event, as they are invited guests of the boys and will take part in the opening and closing ceremony as well as some of the other parts of the program.

Two Arrested

Walter Powell of Albany and Anthony Porpiglia of Milton, were arrested Thursday by the police on charges of overtime parking. Hearings were set down for later in police court.

20 Men Will Leave Monday for Army; New Quota Called

Kingston's Selective Service Board on Thursday afternoon released the names of those in the quota who will leave here on Monday for induction into the federal army. Of the quota 16 are white and four are negroes.

The local board also received word this morning that it is called upon to furnish a quota of 16 men, all white, to leave here on Monday, March 31.

Yesterday the board mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 910 to 985, inclusive. These blanks must be filled in and returned to the board within five days.

The quota who will leave next Monday, the last four names being those of negroes, follow:

Franklyn Charles Seaman, 60 W. Chestnut street, volunteer.

Edward Joseph Dawnorowicz, 29 E. Pierpont street, volunteer.

Robert Edwin Davis, 260 Albany avenue, volunteer.

Michael Alexander Debrosky, 53 Emerick street.

Norman Albert Shapiro, 19 Joys Lane.

Walter Lewis Thiel, 24 New street.

Harold Emil Greenburg, 114 Second avenue.

James Thomas Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue.

Alfred Townsend, 15 Lucas avenue.

Joseph Donald Boland, Y. M. C. A.

Hyman Kohan, 61 Broadway.

Herbert Frederick Koch, 75 First avenue.

John James Bailey, 14 Derrenbacher street.

Alfred Edward Finnigan, Box 76, Port Ewen.

Arthur Edward Markle, 8 Crown street.

Frank Aloysius Nagy, 112 Tremper avenue.

Jimmie Womack, 211 North street, colored.

Louis Jackson, 58 Cedar street, colored.

Thomas Faulkner, Box 280, North street, colored.

Robert Henry Roosa, 3 Canal street, colored.

Settlement Is Made In Cases Resulting From Rail Crash

Settlement has been made in one of the actions brought as a result of a crash last July between a Wallkill Valley Railroad freight train and a car operated over the Williams Lake crossing in the town of Rosendale. Justice Francis Bergan approved a settlement agreement made between the New York Central Railroad and guardian of two of the small children who were passengers in the car and who suffered but minor injuries.

The settlement has been made on the claim of Ernest and George Rost, infants, By Walter F. Rost, their father and guardian, in an action brought against the New York Central Railroad, Walter G. Williams, Gust Williams, Fannie Williams and Lizzie E. Williams, doing business under the style of Williams Lake.

The settlement and general release is made on payment of $150 to Ernest Rost and $100 to George Rost, both small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rost of New Paltz. Mrs. Rost was very severly injured in the crash when a car enroute to Williams Lake and driven by one Perlman, was struck by a train on the Williams Lake crossing. Mrs. Rost consents to the settlement agreement which has been entered into by the Railroad. Peter H. Harp appeared for the two boys.

Application for approval of the settlement agreement was made to Justice Bergan this week.

Postponements Granted

Washington, March 14 (AP)—One hundred thousand corporations, bogged down in the myriad complications of the excess profit tax returns due tomorrow, asked and got postponements today on filing their reports. Officials said that postponements were so general that they doubted whether much, if any, of the new tax will be collected this month.

Saugerties Town Road Will Be Improved

Approval of a project for the improvement of the Mount Airy road for approximately eight-tenths of a mile in the town of Saugerties was announced today by Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Work Projects Administration.

The road connects the hamlet of Hommellville with the Saugerties-Palenville state road. The improvements will include widening, surfacing with shale and construction of drainage ditches. Mr. Herzog's approval carries a W. P. A. allocation of $11,197 for labor and $1,020 for materials. The Saugerties town board, which requested the improvements, will contribute $5,600. Work is scheduled to start about March 20 and will employ between 20 and 25 men.

Dame Rumor Wins Further Top Honor As School Journal

Dame rumor, Kingston High School's newspaper, again won outstanding notice and several other Ulster county school papers placed among prize winners in the annual national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was announced yesterday in New York.

The local high school paper placed first among printed newspapers in senior high schools with enrollments of 1,500 to 2,500 and was listed among the best 40 in the United States regardless of school classification.

Announcement of the winners in each division was made last night at Columbia University where 3,000 school editors and writers attended a three-day convention.

Ellenville's high school paper, "The Quill," was awarded first place for a momeographed newspaper and a second place ribbon went to "Re Echo," of the Marlborough Central High School.

Both the "Nepano," newspaper of the New Paltz State Normal School and that school's magazine, "Paltzonette," gained third place awards.

Presentation of medals and ribbons bearing miniature plaques carrying the seal of the association and the rank of the publication will be made to representatives of the winners at a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Commodore. Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister to the United States, heads the list of speakers.

All papers were judged for the publication period beginning January 1, 1940 and ending January 1, 1941. This meant that the work of five managing editors of Dame Rumor were considered in the judging.

Mark Connelly, Elbert Loughran and Albert Sonnenberg are the current editors of the paper and their work as judged was from last September to January. Managing editors of the local school paper from January 1940 to June 1940 were Charles Fawkner and Clayton Brower.

The local high school publication is printed by the job department of The Freeman Publishing Company.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Clyde G. O'Neal of town Wawarsing to George L. and Elizabeth O'Neil of town Wawarsing, land in town Wawarsing.

Town Wawarsing to Nick and Marie Golub of town Wawarsing, land in Wawarsing.

Clintondale Fruit Growers Cooperative, Inc., to Preston D. Bennett, Sr., of Gardiner, land in town Gardiner.

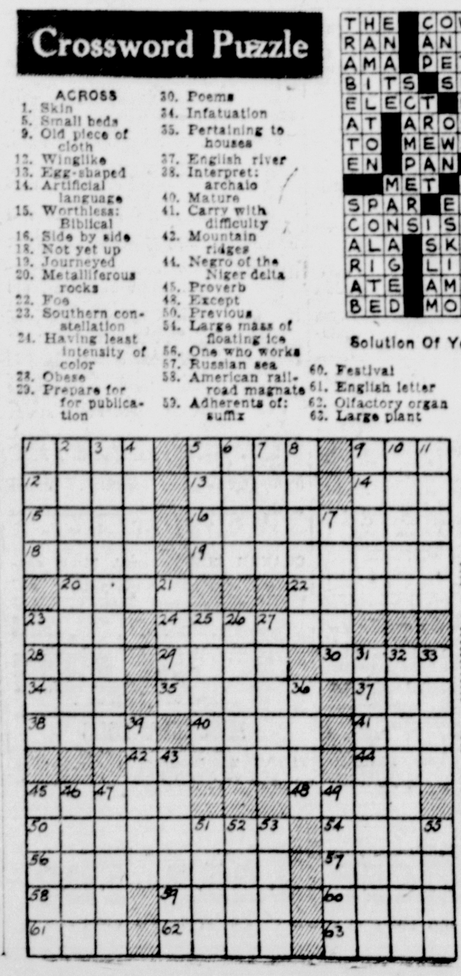
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Skin
5. Small beds
9. Old piece of cloth
12. Winglike
13. Egg-shaped
14. Artificial language
15. Worthless: Biblical
16. Side by side
18. Not yet up
19. Journeyed
20. Metalliferous rocks
22. Foe
23. Southern constellation
24. Having least intensity of color
28. Obese
29. Prepare for for publication
30. Poems
34. Infatuation
35. Pertaining to houses
37. English river
38. Interpret: archaic
40. Mature
41. Carry with difficulty
42. Mountain ridges
44. Negro of the Niger delta
45. Proverb
48. Except
50. Previous
54. Large mass of floating ice
56. One who works
57. Russian sea
58. American railroad magnate
59. Adherents of: suffix
60. Festival
61. English letter
62. Olfactory organ
63. Large plant

DOWN

1. Kind of rubber
2. Worked out with great care
3. Torn
4. Commerce
5. One of an early Egyptian race
6. City in Portugal
7. Ancient Irish capital
8. Bondsmen
9. Valley on the moon
10. Revoke a legacy
11. Yellow-colored colored bird: colloq.
17. Slow: musical
21. Hastened
22. At a distance
25. Idolize
26. Restrict
27. Day's march
31. One who liberates or rescues
32. Abound
33. Plant of the lily family
36. Not so much
39. Avid
43. Recover
45. Before: nautical
46. Drugs: slang
47. Regions
49. Toward the stern
51. Oil of rose petals: variant
52. Negative votes
53. Gaelic
55. College song



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Bigger Dive Bombers Planned By Curtiss-Wright Plant

Plane Will Have Speed of 350 Miles Per Hour and Will Carry Big Load of Bombs

By DEVON FRANCIS
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

New York, March 14—Construction of a new type of dive bomber with a probable top speed of at least 350 miles an hour and designed to carry a bomb load twice as large as that borne by similar planes abroad was announced today by a leading American aircraft company.

It will be manufactured in quantity at the new Curtiss-Wright factory being built at Columbus, O. At capacity the factory will employ 12,000 workmen.

Burdette S. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., said the plane was designed to meet navy requirements for:

Twice as many heavy bombs as any existing dive bombers; a range twice that of present models; twice the gunfire of any other single-engine navy plane, and a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour faster than current types.

The speed requirement would indicate a maximum performance of at least 350 miles an hour. The German Junkers "Stukas," used extensively in Norway, the invasion of the low countries, the battle of France and the assault on England, have a top speed in level flight of about 250 miles an hour.

They dive on objectives with the use of "flaps" or air brakes at from 250 to 300 miles an hour. Reduced speed in normal high-velocity dives is required for accuracy in releasing bombs.

That part of the announcement pertaining to bomb loads would indicate a capacity of at least 2,200 pounds of explosives.

Cars Collide

Shortly before 7 o'clock Thursday evening cars driven by Thomas F. Maloney of Kerhonkson and Cornelius M. Ryan of 257 Greenkill avenue, collided at the corner of Fair and Pearl streets. Both machines were damaged but no personal injuries were recorded.

USED BOOKS 5c up
SMITH'S BOOK STORE
41 N. FRONT ST.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Convert part or whole of your interest, legacy or inheritance in UNSETTLED ESTATES, TRUSTS, ETC., under our MODERN PURCHASE PLAN. Call, phone or write NATIONAL INHERITANCE CO. (Incorporated) 2807 EMPIRE STATE BLDG. Pennsylvania 6-4137 New York City —Advertisement

NEWBERRY'S
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS'
★ S-A-L-E ★
ONE WEEK ONLY
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 THROUGH MAR. 22

Miss Lucas suggests: Thrifty Maid HOSE .. 49c

Mrs. Swarthout suggests: CREPE GOWNS and PAJAMAS 79c

Mrs. Reed suggests: PEACH Blossoms, lb 10c

Miss Favier suggests: New Spring HANDBAGS .. 43c

Miss Melbert suggests: GREETING CARDS, ea. .. 5c
Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Sympathy, etc.

Miss Murphy suggests: 80 square WASH FROCKS, 3 for $1

Miss Durling suggests: Fresh, new, Mazda
LIGHT BULBS 10c
and up, according to size.

Miss Kavanaugh suggests: Stepon
GARBAGE CANS ... 39c

Mrs. Kimbark suggests: Men's New Spring
DRESS SHIRT ... 49c

Miss Middagh suggests: PEPSODENT 50 tuft Tooth Brush 47c
You Get FREE a 25c size of Either Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Powder.

Miss Rappleyea suggests: Powder Puff SUNDAE . 10c

Miss Conahan suggests: Package of 80 PAPER NAPKINS .. 5c

Miss Wells suggests: Children's New SPRING DRESSES Percale in Sizes 1 to 6 50c

Miss Johnson suggests: NEW SPRING HATS 79c to $1.69

Miss Every suggests: Sofa PILLOWS 25c

NEWBERRY'S
5-10-25c STORE

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

CH, Nurse, Plane, Reliable, S, X

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly $2.59, now $1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 50 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Phone 2751.

A BARGAIN—one B flat tenor saxophone and case, silver plated, in fine condition; also fur lined overcoat. 48 Pine street.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

AN individually designed Spencer to accentuate your Easter ensemble. Katherine A. Huben, Spencer Corsetiere. Phone Kingston 928-J-2 or Rosendale 2641.

AUCTIONEER — "Sheeley," Cottekill. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

BALED HAY—good grade, $14 per ton. Phone 886-M-2.

BEAUTIFUL beauty shop desk and five booths; very reasonable; terms to responsible party. Phone 4564.

BED SPREADS—hand crocheted table cloth, doilies. Phone 1795.

BOATS—Chris-Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking. Phone 2054-M.

COMBINATION RANGES — coal stoves, gas and electric ranges; bathroom outfit and kitchen sinks. Used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down to 100-lb. bag, only $1 delivered. Wille Farm, 585-M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 2817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes, repairs, all makes. Phone 2490. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

GAS ENGINES (2)—one 1½ and one 2½-horsepower. Phone 147-W-2 after 5.

GEORGIA PINE—sawed wood and lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

LADY'S RACCOON COAT—$10; slicing machine, $25. Schellman, Glenford. Phone Ashokan 611.

LARGE DOORS (2)—Suitable for garage. 8 Ponckhockie street. Phone 2283-J.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Pincence, 321½ Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-J.

ONE LATHE—and one drill press. W. F. Abernethy, 14 Main street.

ONE-ROW CORN PLANTER—with positive gear drive, accurate feed; runner opener has adjustable gauge shoe complete with fertilizer attachment; $26.95 at Montgomery Ward's Farm Store.

POOL TABLES (2)—A-1 condition; reasonable. Inquire 40 Broadway, upstairs, from 7 to 10 p. m.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

RECAP TIRE SERVICE—truck: 32x6 $10.55, 34x7 $16.60, 825x20 $18.55; passenger: 550x17 $5.20, 600x16 $6, 650x16 $6.30. Montgomery Ward.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

THE CULTI-VISIONED Farmall Tractor does all the jobs on a small farm and replaces the last team on the large farm. See it at Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

TIMOTHY HAY—No. 1. H. B. Elmendorf, Port Ewen. Phone 3994-W.

TIRES—used, all sizes; tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TRACTOR DISC—and spring tooth harrow. Phone 2075.

TRUCK BODY—11'x6'; excellent condition; cheap. Stone Ridge Motor Service, High Falls 2372.

TUXEDO—size 39, like new. Call, don't phone, 228 Downs street after 5 p. m.

TYPEWRITER — addressing machine, check writer, desk, filing cabinet, motors. Phone 2924.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold, all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

WOOD—$5 and $7 full cord delivered. Phone 32-J-1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All at the lowest prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES — odd pieces; glassware; popular records, six for 50c. 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—felt base floor coverings, 25c per square yard and up; lowest prices, felt base rugs, coal ranges, bedding. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.B. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord N. Y.

GUERNSEY—first calf heifers near fresh, T.B. accredited herd. Marshall J. MacMurdy, New Paltz, N. Y., Springtown Road.

Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

A BABY CHICK you can depend on—Weidner's White Leghorns. Booking orders now for April and May delivery. Broiler chicks every Wednesday. Illustrated price list. Charles H. Weidner (Shokan 228) West Shokan, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS—$9.50 per hundred. Order now! Red cockerels, $3.95 per hundred; supply limited. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

FRESH DRESSED — Colored chickens —roasters, all sizes, 25c lb. delivered. Phone 71-M-1.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS — Started chicks available at special prices. Take advantage of discount by placing future orders today. Seven breeds available. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 4161.

KIEFFER'S U. S. certified sexed pullets, one of the highest grade chicks money can buy at prices you can afford to pay; also sex cockerels, $2 per hundred. Phone 473-R-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 FORD FORDOR—prfect condition; cheap for cash; leaving town. Phone 886-M-1 after 6.

1939 NASH AMBASSADOR "6" trunk sedan; it's perfect; less than 13,000 miles; formerly owned by Mr. M. M. Burhans of Lucas Avenue
George J. Schryver Motor Car Co.
71-73 North Front St.
Open Evenings Phone 211

1938 OLDSMOBILE — 4-door. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1936 DODGE PANEL TRUCK—cheap. Inquire 132 Clinton avenue. Phone 1025-M.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 317 Washington avenue. Inquire Tony Nekos, 321 Washington avenue. Phone 1291-J.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements; central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 288.

APARTMENT — heat furnished. 302 Wall street. Phone 1730.

APARTMENT—five rooms; uptown location; rent reasonable. Phone 1088 before 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENT—April 1st; adults only. Inquire 88 Cedar street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, bath; Newkirk avenue; rent $15. Phone 79.

APARTMENT—four rooms, bath, heat, hot water shower; refrigeration all modern; adults; garage if desired. Phone 2523-W.

APARTMENT—two rooms and kitchenette; adults. 57 Staples street.

FAIR ST., 58—apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 690 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; 562 Broadway. Phone 569.

FOUR AND FIVE rooms, steam heat and hot water; reasonable. Phone 3025-J.

FOUR ROOMS — VERY PLEASANT AND BATH. 735 BROADWAY; DINETTE; TILED KITCHEN; HARDWOOD FLOORS. HEAT, HOT WATER, FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. JANITOR SERVICE. APPLY H. R. BRIGHAM, 729 BROADWAY.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat and electric refrigerator; adults only. Apply 149 Hurley avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, at 18 Pearl street. Phone 1063.

MODERN APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, newly decorated, heat, electric, hot water included. Inquire Samuels' Fruit Market, corner North Front and Crown streets. Phone 1200.

MODERN APARTMENTS (2)—four and five rooms; Albany avenue. Phone 3190 for appointment.

MODERN five-room apartment, all improvements. Phone 1860 or 551.

MODERN three-room heated apartment. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

MURPHY APARTMENTS—corner St. James street and Wall, three and five-room apartments; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 81.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; adults only. Phone 364-J or 388.

THREE ROOMS—part improvements; center of city; adults; $12. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; 10 South Pine street. Call Clearwater 2751.

FLAT—improvements; adults; rent $23. Phone 305.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; adults only. 267 Washington avenue.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT —three rooms, private bath; centrally located; adults. Phone 4684.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; gas range; centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman; 28 Oak street, near Clinton avenue. Phone 466-M.

FRONT ROOM—large, sunny, hot water. 194 Wall. Phone 1844.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — newly renovated. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all accommodations; special rates by week. Eichler Hotel, 41 Railroad avenue.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—first floor, single room; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM — cooking privileges; private entrance. 21 Elmendorf street. Phone 2492.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—three windows, hot water heat, continuous hot water; breakfast if desired. 134 Downs street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—latest improvements; $2.50 weekly. 245 Wall street.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—single or double; also garage. 37 Downs street.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS—suitable for light housekeeping; everything furnished. 294 Clinton avenue. Phone 3186.

HOUSES TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED — one flat, four rooms; one flat, five rooms; modern conveniences; private baths, hot water heat. Inquire 235 Downs street.

COTTAGE—and garage on East Chester street. Inquire J. D. Myers, 391 East Chester street.

COTTAGE—108 West O'Reilly street, all modern improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew street or 44 West O'Reilly street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—garage; $30; four rooms and bath, private bath; adults preferred. 125 South Manor avenue.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms; rent reasonable; 25 Janet street. Phone 414 after 6 p. m., 2916-J.

FAIR ST., 122—six rooms; garage; fireplace; reduced rent. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

½ HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements. 7 Joy's Lane.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Maiden Lane. Phone 531.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all improvements. 9 Washington avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms, and garage; 427 Albany avenue. Inquire 359 Albany avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, newly decorated; reasonable rent. 100 McEntee.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

HOUSES TO LET

STONE RIDGE — bungalow, four rooms, bath, all improvements; garage. Arra, High Falls 2372.

STONE RIDGE—house, nine rooms, bath, all improvements; garage. Arra, High Falls 2372.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE — 368 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

OFFICES—uptown; reasonable SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facilities; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

TO LET

PART OF LOFT—suitable for stock and shipping room. Tesel Dress Co., 721 Broadway. Phone 4306.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A GIRL—for general house cleaning; steady job. 40 Abruyn street.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — experienced; state age. Write Box 127, Rondout Station.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework. 42 Ann street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—Inexperienced need not apply. Box Steno, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEWORKER—two children; sleep in; good home and location; state experience and age. Write Post Office Box 846.

OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines. Tesel Dress Co., 721 Broadway.

SALES GIRL—in food market. Box TE, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN—to do housework; sleep in or out. 88 Kiersted avenue. Phone 2762.

Help Wanted—Male

APPLICATIONS of departmental managers for Super Market; experience required. Write Box J, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—to work on farm; must be good milker, teamster, sober; wages, good board and room. Write Box 222, High Falls, or phone High Falls 2611.

MAN—to cut wood on shares; will accommodate with saw, engine and truck. Phone 659-J-2.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

COUPLE—on dairy and poultry farm; wife, part time only; small cottage; usual privileges. Ellison, New Paltz. Phone 4563.

Situation Wanted, Female

YOUNG WOMAN—experienced housework and cook, by day. Phone 3166.

Situation Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED MAN—hotel work, bartender, cook; best reference. MGR, Uptown Freeman.

TRUCK DRIVER—or helper; references. Box AS, Downtown Freeman.

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

BUTLER-COOK—gardener-driver; one child; reasonable wages. Box BC, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

PLAY—swing and classics on piano in short period; reduced rate. Arthur Belich, phone 2274.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

FESSENDEN CONVALESCENT HOME —249 Washington avenue; large sunny rooms; single or ensuite; private baths; special diets; efficient nursing; reasonable. Phone 727.

PERSONAL

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Spencer foundation garment. Phone 1917. Edith A. M. Winne, registered Spencer corsetier.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

A NEW
LOAN SERVICE
In Kingston for
All Ulster County

At our newly opened Kingston office loans up to $300 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Ulster County. Your ability and willingness to repay are our chief requirements. Actual dollar and cents cost of each loan is fully explained when you make your application. You know exactly how much your payments will be each month. Quick one day service. Need cash for seasonal expenses.—See us today. Ask for Mr. Brown.

CAPITAL FINANCE
Corporation
39 John Street
Telephone 947

You Get Cash Your Way
WITH A LOAN FROM 'PERSONAL'
BORROW "ON YOUR OWN"
'Personal' prefers to make loans of $25 to $250 or more on just your signature . . . no other security.
Ask for Mr. Ellis
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
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319 Wall St., Kingston — Phone 3470

Cash Loans Up to $300
Quick Confidential Service
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UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Candy store; daily business year around. AX, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Established grocery and delicatessen business; all new equipment. 186 Foxhall avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. F. ARTHUR—Real Estate, 19 Foxhall, Colonial Kingston, "4409-R."

A NEW five-room bungalow on Fairview avenue, all improvements, with oil heat; full price $4200. Also one just started, five rooms; $4000, very small down payment. Inquire Stickles, 84 Fairview avenue.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of H.O.L.C. bargains; city and suburban homes as little as 10% down, balance monthly, only 4½% interest. Two exceptional bungalows, $3200 to $5800. James E. Snead, 240 Fair.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES—with all modern improvements, six rooms, nook, bath, shower, laundry, fireplace, all brass plumbing and oil burner; small down payment, balance as rent, or will build according to your own plans; price reasonable. Inquire Joe Len, Builder and Contractor. Phone 2825, Kingston.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE—six rooms, Otis street, N. Roosevelt Park, off Harwich street; also Roxmor Inn, 40 rooms, furnished, near Phoenicia. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

MODERN
PLUMBING FIXTURES
HEATING
—Wholesale—
NETBURN'S
73 B'way. Phone 544

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EIGHT ROOMS—and garage, all improvements. 488 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 687-M-2.

HOUSE—19 Stephan street, all improvements. Inquire 78 Hooker street.

HOUSE—six rooms, breakfast nook and bath; two-car garage. 74 Pine Grove avenue.

HOUSE—at Haines Falls, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire 132 Clinton avenue or phone 1025-M.

MUST SACRIFICE—Account of sickness, a three-family house, a six-room house, also 11 rooms with store; no reasonable offer refused. Tanean, 9 Hone street.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms at 120 Stephan street, all modern improvements, fireplace; mountain view; $4300, easy terms. Garrabrant, phone 3573-R.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms and dinette; Otis street; oil heat; built-in garage. Phone 691.

POULTRY OPPORTUNITY — large coops; fruit trees; garage; three acres; five-room cottage, all modern improvements; macadam road; terms, $3700. Six-room frame dwelling; good street; Holland heat; good condition; $2200, very easy terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—garage; excellent location; investigate; bargain. Particulars, phone 2924.

SEE THESE BARGAINS—Six-room dwelling, modern kitchen, bath, vapor semi-automatic heat; large landscaped lot; two-car garage; in Roosevelt Park; $5900, full price. Two new homes, five and six rooms and bath; $4500-$5000, including oil burning hot water heat. Six rooms, bath, all modern improvements; best uptown location; $6500, good terms. Five-room and bath dwelling, five miles from Kingston; heat, electric, fine large porch, excellent roof and good condition throughout; $2400. For terms and particulars on these and many others see Schultz, 238 Fair street. For appointment, phone 1135.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—near No. 8 School; fully rented; estate will close it out for $3000 or any reasonable offer, $300 or $400 payment, balance around $25 per month. Here's an investment. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—Downs street, all improvements, six rooms each side; everything separate; $5500, easy terms. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

WOODLOT—17 acres, at Flatbush near Katrine. Phone 531.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—six rooms, on Route 28. T. S. Lennox, Glenford, N. Y.

MY HOME—at 33 Derrenbacher street. J. H. Schoonmaker.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

AIMING to render every real estate service, we invite you to visit our office to become acquainted with our staff and facilities for selling your farm, acreage, country home, business, city property. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

ALL KINDS—Earnest buyers. A. F. ARTHUR, Realty, 19 Foxhall, Colonial KINGSTON. "4409-R."

COUNTRY HOMES—farms, gas stations, boarding houses, wood lots. Sell or rent. List your property with me now and get results. Partenoff, Stone Ridge.

SMALL FARMS—for cash. John Dellay, 240 Fair street.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? Fair prices promptly paid. A. F. Arthur, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED

BOARDING HOMES—for Catholic and Protestant children with people who are not only fond of children, but interested in their welfare and development and willing to accept them as members of the family; applicants must be under 55 years of age and with sufficient income to provide for own needs without depending upon board for care of children. Write, stating religion to Box WFF, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—PAINTING, and repair work. Phone 1553-R.

FURNITURE—pianos, antiques, store fixtures, repaired, and refinished. Louis Roberti, Miller's Lane, 4670.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

MARINE AND STATIONARY boiler repairing; retubing, staybolts, rivets, fusible plugs; U. S. Government licensed welders. Ashley Welding Machine and Iron Company, Henry and Sterling streets. Phone 1652.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 17, 20, 24, wants whole or part load either way, insurance, S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 17, 19, 21, 24, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 17, 19, 21, 24, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — glassware, paintings, iron banks, kerosene lamps, old silver. Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street. Phone 4374.

BEST PRICES PAID—shotguns, rifles, tools, binoculars, men's clothing. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Phone 1416-W.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Phone 147-W-2 after 5.

HARDWOOD—10 cords. Phone Clearwater 2751.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old cars, scrap iron, metals. D. Davis, 41 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

I BUY EVERYTHING old—things you never use—old furniture, music boxes, dolls, glassware, kerosene lamps, picture frames, clocks, buttons. Store, 59 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

SADDLE HORSE—Will pay cash. Waldo Parsons, Margaretville, N. Y. Phone 75.

STROLLER—good condition. Phone 2375-M.

LOST

CHANGE PURSE—small, black, containing money, in Roosa's Taxi, Monday night. Phone 3464.

DOG—Collie, mixed; answer to "Chow Chow"; all tan. Kindly notify Czerwinka, Box 210, Vly, Stone Ridge.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE—between Greyhound Bus Terminal and Cornell street. Finder please return to Moose Lodge, 574 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

State Would Know Rural Boundaries Of School Districts

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—A state-wide determination of rural school district boundaries was termed today "essential from the standpoint of economy and education" by a joint legislative committee studying education costs.

Reporting to the legislature in part on a year's survey of New York's public schools, Assemblyman Herbert Rapp, chairman, said defining of boundaries of rural central school districts would:

Aid materially in equalling educational opportunities and in offering more efficient administration of schools.

Greatly reduce problems of transportation when the ultimate boundaries are known.

Eliminate efforts by present districts to secure additional territory.

Of the 1,904,000,000 acres of land in continental U. S., the 1940 Census reported 1,060,507,355 in farms Crops were harvested from 321,757,900 acres.

Piano Bargains

Reconditioned Small Upright
Mahogany Finish
$75.00

New Small Famous Make
Console, Full Keyboard
Was $295.00
Now $220.00

(Bench and delivery included)
See our complete display of
NEW and USED Pianos

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Established in 1840
326 Wall Street
Opposite Kingston Theatre
Gifts-Books-Stationery

Kingston Horse Market Inc.

Elmer Palen S. M. Shapiro
Auctioneers

SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
75 — HORSES — 75
at 1 P. M.

75 head of second-hand horses including some good work horses and first-class saddle horses. Work horses in all sizes; also matched teams and single horses in all colors and sizes. Visit our auction market. We have horses for every purpose.

Private sales daily.

Harness, Collars, Blankets, Saddlery on sale at all times.

606 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1352



Measure our used cars against the yardstick of performance and appearance. Then you'll know why so many wise buyers come here.

1937 PACKARD, 120, low mileage, new tires, radio and heater. Now..... $395

1937 LA SALLE SEDAN—New Paint, radio, heater. Now $395

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, perfect condition. Now $300

1937 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN, Model 48. Now $375

1936 BUICK 4-Dr. SEDAN, Model 41. Now $325

1939 BUICK CONVERT COUPE, model 46C. Now $700

1939 OLDS 6 4-Dr. SEDAN, radio and heater. Now $625

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — NASH COUPE, Ready to go..... $35

All Cars Reconditioned.

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
254 CLINTON AVE Buick KINGSTON 4000

OPEN EVENINGS

Schirick Decides Verdicts to Stand In $21,990 Case

A motion to set aside two verdicts totaling $21,990 which were returned by an Ulster county jury last October has been denied by Justice Harry E. Schirick before whom the motion was made.

Following a trial last fall the jury awarded William D. Meredith, 19, a $20,000 for injuries which he suffered when a roller which was being towed by a truck owned by Louis R. Wallace of Middletown broke loose on the Bullville-Circleville road and injured Meredith. To his father, William R. Meredith, the jury awarded $1,990 for loss of services and for property damages.

John E. Mack and William J. Walsh of Poughkeepsie appeared for the plaintiffs and William Mulvey and A. J. Cook appeared for Ernest E. Schirmer, who was attorney of record for the defendant.

Meredith was very severely injured when the roller, which was being towed by the motor truck, broke loose and struck the Meredith car. The truck was being driven by Leonard Gillen. The accident happened in June, 1940.

Following the verdict of the jury last fall a motion to set aside the verdict was made by the defendant's counsel. At that time counsel asked for time to file briefs in support of the motion. Justice Schirick granted that application and since then very voluminous briefs were filed by defendant's counsel and also by counsel for the plaintiff in opposition. Counsel for defendant held that the roller was not owned by the defendants and therefore they could not be held responsible. A case involving a motor tractor trailer was cited.

Justice Schirick in his memorandum denying the application to set aside the verdict held the tractor-trailer case did not hold. That in that case the tractor was owned by one company and the trailer used to haul merchandise was owned by a company which leased or rented the trailer section to be hauled by the owner of the motor tractor. In the present case the roller was being moved from one location to another by the truckman and presented different facts.

Justice Schirick in his memorandum states that the case was sent to the jury on two theories; the common law liability of master for the torts of his servant committed in the course of employment, and statutory liability imposed by Section 59 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law of an owner of a motor vehicle for injuries caused by another operating such vehicle with the permission of the owner.

He held that the verdict of the jury could be sustained upon both theories. "There is evidence aplenty that the towing of a heavy roller attached to the rear of a truck by means of a looped chain, constitutes negligence," says Justice Schirick.



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PASSENGER CARS

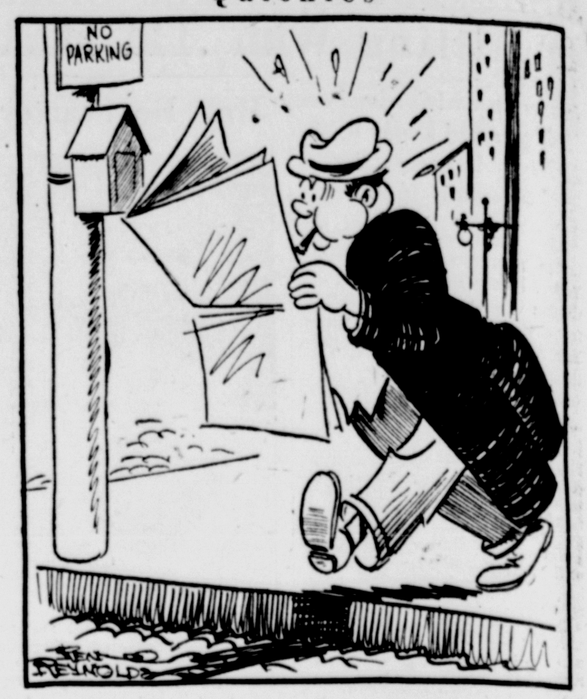
36	CHEVROLET COACH	$275
37	FORD TUDOR	$325
37	CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN	$365
38	PLYMOUTH COUPE, Radio	$415
38	CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	$425
39	CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN	$525

TRUCKS

36	CHEVROLET PICK-UP	$245
35	CHEVROLET 1½ TON	$125
34	G. M. C. STAKE	$145
37	CHEVROLET SEDAN Delivery	$350
39	CHEVROLET SEDAN Delivery	$495

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.
Open Evenings — Terms.

Quickies



"Jumpin' cats! — I must'a forgot to pay the rent agin this month — here's my house in the Freeman Want Ads!"

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. No. Absolute pitch refers to the ability of certain persons to identify the key of any tone of an instrument or to match it with their voice without first hearing it.

2. (a) "Gulliver's Travels;" (b) "Robinson Crusoe;" (c) Rip Van Winkle."

3. A tree (hemlock) from which swings a type of bed (Hammock) containing a fish (haddock) all situated on a hill (hummock).

4. There are more white sheep than black.

5. A sailor. (A ditty is a song. A ditty-box is a mending kit).

6. No. "The Pearl of the Antilles" is a name often given to Cuba.

7. (a) Kansas City, Mo.; (b) Superior, Wis.; (c) Oakland, Calif.

8. (a) Rope; (b) Metal; (c) Wood.

9. Lambeth Walk, Cake Walk, Camel Walk, etc.

10. No. The census board would be engaged in enumerating the population; a board of censors would be a board to judge the propriety or fitness of something.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday. 3:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines. Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Beginning October 5, round-trips Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only; 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m.; 3:00 a. m. Fridays only: 3:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.

Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday and Sunday only: 9:45 p. m.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Dejo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:46, 11:45 a. m.; 2:55, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:35 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; *3:30 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m., *12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m., *12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. runs one hour later on Saturdays.

Beginning October 5, round-trips Saturdays only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.

Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:30 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead, West Shokan and points on west side of reservoir.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m. (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Satur

St. Joseph's Group Will Hear Debate

Foreign Entanglements Is Subject Selected

A debate on the subject, "Resolved—That the Policy of the United States Government Should Be One of Avoiding Foreign Entanglements," will be held in St. Joseph's School hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vincent G. Connelly and Edward T. Fenton will uphold the affirmative. They will be opposed by John H. McManus, Jr., and Guido J. Napoletano, who will present the negative. William A. Kelly will preside as chairman of the debate. Acting as judges will be Eugene B. Carey, Dr. Robert B. Whelan and John F. Edwards.

In choosing the subject of the debate, the committee took into consideration the keen public interest on all questions relating to the government's foreign policy. The subject of foreign entanglements was interwoven in many of the arguments for and against the Lease-Lend Bill recently passed by Congress. It was felt, therefore, that Kingstonians would welcome a debate on this related topic.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society invites the public to attend. Admission will be free.

About the Folks

Philip Lutzin, 29 Broadway, has returned from a month's vacation in Florida.

A son, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of 281 Washington avenue, at the Benedictine Hospital, has been named Bruce Edward.

DIED

HEFNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 13, 1941, Henry Hefner, loving brother of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gross and Miss Caroline Hefner, and the late Mrs. John Lang.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 13 Downs street, on Monday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. Interment will be made in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday.

LEWIS—At Sawkill, N. Y., March 12, 1941, John Lewis, husband of Mrs. Ida M. Lewis, father of John, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Lewis, brother of Mrs. Mary McSpirit.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner funeral home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:45 a. m. and from St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, at 9:30 a. m., where a Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

STOFFEL—At Bloomington, New York, Thursday, March 13th, 1941, Otto, beloved husband of Bertha Soehnchen Stoffel, devoted father of Ida, and Mrs. Selma Grafe.

Funeral private. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

WALKER—Chester A., on March 14, 1941, beloved husband of Lulu Ostrander, stepfather of Frances and Earl Casey of Kingston, Louis of Lanesville, also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Grace Johnson of South Glastonbury, Conn., Elizabeth Walker of Fishkill, four brothers, Charles Walker of Poughkeepsie, Elias of Highland, Ernest of Fishkill and Claude of Hopewell Junction.

Funeral services will be held from his late home, 196 Bruyn avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in High Falls Cemetery.

WEBER—In this city, March 13, 1941, Andrew Weber.

Funeral services will be held at his residence, 98 Grand street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

WINFIELD—In this city, March 13, 1941, Abram Crispell Winfield.

Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the residence, No. 223 Ten Broeck avenue, on any evening between now and Sunday. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell Winnie who left us two years ago today, March 14.

Today recalls the memory of a
loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
are the ones who loved him best.
He never will be forgotten, though
on earth he is no more,
But in memory he will be with
us as he always was before.
WIFE AND SON.

In loving memory of Perry Davis who died one year ago March 14, 1940.

A precious one from us has gone;
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
WIFE, SONS AND
DAUGHTERS.

Through the years...



As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated showrooms.

BYRNE BROS.
B'WAY and HENRY ST.
Open Sundays—Evenings
By Appointment.

Local Death Record

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock a sixth anniversary Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church for the repose of the soul of William J. Geary.

Mrs. Julia Ann Wilklow of 381 Washington avenue died Thursday at the Kingston Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Rubelle M. Wilklow. Prayer service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 161 Tremper avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Word has been received of the death Wednesday in Los Angeles of Leslie Moore, well known poultryman of Briggs Street, near Ellenville. Mr. Moore, with Mrs. Moore, left February 22 on a tour through the western states, with a party. Arriving at Seattle, Wash., Mr. Moore complained of not feeling well and he and Mrs. Moore remained there for two days. Going on to Los Angeles he became worse and entered a hospital. Death was from pneumonia.

Mrs. Jessie Fitzpatrick, 70, of Western avenue, Marlborough, widow of Joseph Fitzpatrick, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Wednesday night after a short illness. Born in Marlborough, she was formerly Miss Jessie Lyons, a daughter of the late John and Annette Baxter Lyons, and had lived there all her life. Survivors are two nephews, Harry and Louis Lyons of Marlborough. Funeral services on Saturday at 2 p. m., in the H. S. Tuthill and Son Funeral Home will be conducetd by the Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Private funeral services will be held for Abram Crispell Winfield, who died on Thursday at his home, 223 Ten Broeck avenue. Friends may call at the late home at any time between now and Sunday evening. Mr. Winfield was a son of the late Stephan and Amanda Snyder Winfield. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Breitenlacker Winfield; two sons, Edgar and A. Foster Winfield, assistant secretary of the Board of Public Works; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of this city. Mr. Winfield was a member of the First Dutch Church. Burial will be made in Montrepose cemetery.

Andrew Weber, an aged resident of this city died at his residence, 98 Grand street, Thursday evening after a lingering illness. Mr. Weber was born in this city and has lived here all his life. He was a butcher by trade having been engaged in his own business for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, who was Elizabeth Hazzard, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Decker, a son, George Edward, all of this city, and a granddaughter, Mrs. James Lyons of Shandaken. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Henry Hefner, a retired boat captain of 626 Delaware avenue, died last evening following a lengthy illness. He was born in Connelly, a son of the late Henry and Catherine Smith Hefner and lived there until 14 years ago when he retired and moved to Kingston. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gross, and Miss Caroline Hefner, several nieces and nephews, and he was also a brother of the late Mrs. John Lang. Mr. Hefner was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and also a member of the Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. for 35 years. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Monday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. with interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Wood died on Thursday in his home in Stone Ridge, aged 78 years. Mr. Wood had served as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church for 45 years, and was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson with the Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge. Mr. Wood is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Simon Sutherland of Catskill and Mrs. Clifford Basten of Stone Ridge; ten grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Prindle and Mrs. Anna Heiser, both of Kingston. The bearers at the funeral will be Roy Ransom, Roscoe Lockwood, Howard Basten and Oliver Davis, all of Stone Ridge.

One of the largest funerals held in Rosendale in a long time was that of William F. Delaney, which was held in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor of the church. The Rev. William Whalen, S. J., a cousin of the deceased was seated in the chancel. The music for the Mass was rendered by the church choir. Frank Molony was the soloist and at the recessional sang "Jesus Savior, Come to Me." A very large number of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets were sent to the home and hundreds of people called at the home to pay their respects and offer their sympathy to the bereaved family. Following the Mass the interment was made in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. Fathers McDonald and Whalen gave the final blessing at the grave. The bearers were John Winters, Henry Mollenhauer, William Fleming, Lloyd R. LeFever, Columbus Carroll, Alfred Trandle, Leo Curran and Abram Dunn.

The United States has but one plant for manufacture of metallic pectinate, a bacteriacide used in foods and medicines to increase vitamin content and offset effect of bacterial infections. The plant is at McAllen, Tex.

Financial and Commercial

Contest Deadline Changed by Elks

Time Extended to April 15 Instead of March 31

William F. Edelmuth, chairman of the defense committee of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, has announced that the Elks' patriotic contest open to high school students, will close April 15, instead of March 31, as originally determined.

Mr. Edelmuth stated that the extended period was made necessary because of greater interest in the contest than was originally expected.

As previously announced in The Freeman, the contest involves the analysis of a patriotic poster found on the cover of the March issue of the Elks' magazine and a 300 to 500 word essay on the subject "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

Further information can be secured from Mr. Edelmuth at the Elks' Club on Fair street.

Roosevelt to Give Talk to Nation

(Continued from Page One)

ings on the measure during the day—thus completing in two days its deliberations on the largest appropriation in peacetime history.

The bill already has acquired the No. 1 position on the House calendar for next Tuesday, and its passage by Wednesday night was generally forecast.

Lack of Opposition

There was a conspicuous lack of outspoken opposition either in House or in the Senate. Most of the critical comment heard concerned whether the full $7,000,000,000 was needed immediately or could be spent during the coming year.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who voted against the British aid bill, reported informally that there appeared to be support for a proposal to limit the cash appropriation to $3,500,000,000 for the first year, and make the other $3,500,000,000 available in authorizations.

A change of this character, he argued, would give Congress a closer check on the progress of the program.

In an atmosphere of strictest secrecy, meanwhile, the House appropriations subcommittee called army, navy and budget officers for questioning on how the vast armaments and supply fund would be spent.

The necessity for secrecy was said to have been stressed by one witness, who mentioned the fact that a lot of Germany's success might be attributed to the fact that the Reich kept opponents in the dark as to details of its military program.

Hearings Have Begun

The hearings got under way yesterday with a three-hour closed session during which the committee heard general statements by the secretaries of State, War and Navy advocating prompt passage of the huge appropriation asked by President Roosevelt to "make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can."

Woodrum, summarizing yesterday's closed hearing because of "the unusual interest of the public in this bill," told reporters that the three cabinet officers had "of course endorsed the bill very definitely and very enthusiastically."

"They showed," he continued, "that these estimates (so much for ships, tanks, planes, ordnance, food, etc.) had been arrived at, not by guess, but by very deliberate examination, thought and study by the army and navy," based on a list of British needs.

Woodrum was asked if the cabinet officers thought the appropriation was sufficient for the aid program.

"As the situation looks at present," he answered, "this $7,000,000,000 is what they think is needed now."

"Will it be enough to carry through to June 30, 1943, the life of the authorization bill?"

"No one can say. That remains to be seen.

Bill Is Passed

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a record peacetime naval supply bill carrying $3,446,585,144 chiefly to carry forward the huge two-ocean fleet construction program and including funds for building six battle cruisers—a new type for the navy.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	33⅛
American Gas & Elec.	27⅞
American Superpower	⅛
Ballanca Aircraft	4⅜
Beech Aircraft	6¼
Bell Aircraft	21
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	8⅞
Central Hudson Gas & El.	
Cities Service	4½
Creole Petroleum	13⅛
Electric Bond & Share	3¼
Ford Motor Ltd.	1⅛
Glen Alden Coal	8¾
Gulf Oil	32
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	55
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9
Jones & Laughlin	
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	2¾
Pennroad Corp.	2¼
Republic Aviation	4
St. Regis Paper	2¼
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18¾
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	⅜
Wright Hargraves Mines	

New York, March 14 (AP)—The stock market rallied in spots today as buying seeped into steels, specialties and an assortment of senior issues.

While gains ranged from fractions to a point or so for favorites near the final hour, scattered odd-lot stocks pushed up 2 to 3. Dealings were almost as quiet as in yesterday's session when trends were downward. Transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

Speculative forces found little cheering inspiration in the war news, growing labor disputes and the probability soaring taxes may substantially trim corporation profits. Some customers, however, were said to have reinstated commitments on the idea the lengthy fall in prices had discounted a lot of bad news. Earning statements and dividends also propped a number of individual issues, offerings to raise cash for tomorrow's income tax deadline were understood to have been small.

Bonds followed stocks on the forward turn and most commodities continued to exhibit strength.

Among shares attracting early bids were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, Loew's, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Allied Chemical and Anaconda.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47½
American Can Co.	87
American Chain Co.	
American Foreign Power	
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	13⅜
American Rolling Mills	14
American Radiator	6⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	161¾
Am. Tobacco Class B	69
Anaconda Copper	24½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	23¾
Aviation Corp.	3¾
Baldwin Locomotive	1½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3½
Bethlehem Steel	78⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22⅝
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8⅛
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3½
Case, J. I.	
Celanese Corp.	23⅜
Cerro DePasco Copper	31¾
Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.	39⅛
Chrysler Corp.	66⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	4
Commercial Solvents	9⅛
Commonwealth & Southern.	⅝
Consolidated Edison	21⅜
Consolidated Oil	5½
Continental Oil	18¼
Continental Can Co.	37
Curtiss Wright Common	9
Cuban American Sugar	4⅞
Del. & Hudson	
Douglas Aircraft	74
Eastern Airlines	27½
Eastman Kodak	132½
Electric Autolite	30⅝
Electric Boat	14⅞
E. I. DuPont	143¾
General Electric Co.	33⅜
General Motors	43½
General Foods Corp.	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	
Great Northern, Pfd.	25
Hercules Powder	
Houdaillie Hershey B	12⅛
Hudson Motors	
International Harvester Co.	48¾
International Nickel	26¾
International Tel. & Tel.	2⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	59½
Kennecott Copper	33¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	88⅛
Loews, Inc.	32⅞
Lockhead Aircraft	24⅝
Mack Trucks, Inc.	
McKeesport Plate	8
McKesson & Robbins	3⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37½
Motor Products Corp.	
Nash Kelvinator	4½
National Power & Light	6⅝
National Biscuit	17⅜
National Dairy Products	13⅜
New York Central R. R.	12¾
North American Co.	15¾
Northern Pacific Co.	6⅛
Packard Motors	2⅞
Pan American Airways	
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	23⅜
Phelps Dodge	30
Philips Petroleum	37⅜
Public Service of N. J.	25½
Pullman Co.	24⅛
Radio Corp. of America	4⅛
Republic Steel	19¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	31½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72¾
Socony Vacuum	8½
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	6⅛
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	1
Standard Oil of N. J.	35⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	25⅞
Studebaker Corp.	6⅜
Texas Corp.	35¼
Texas Pacific Land Trust	4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42¾
Union Pacific R. R.	78
United Gas Improvement	8½
United Aircraft	33
United Corp.	1⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28¾
U. S. Rubber Co.	22¼
U. S. Steel Corp.	57½
Western Union Tele. Co.	21¾
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	95¾
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	30⅛
Yellow Truck & Coach	

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 12: Receipts $30,099,033.39. Expenditures $49,603,088.27. Net balance $1,790,951,582.09. Working balance included $1,046,803,309.13. Customs receipts for month $15,088,539.90. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,125,925,689.70. expenditures $7,892,363,298.67. Excess of expenditures $3,766,437,608.97. Gross debt $46,387,176,798.77. Increase over previous day $110,252,696.72. Gold assets $22,318,234,397.06.

Strike Threats Diminish At Seven Big Factories In Pennsylvania, New Jersey

(By The Associated Press)

The threat of a strike at seven New Jersey and Pennsylvania plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., was cleared away today by union acceptance of a new contract.

Meanwhile sub-committees of bituminous coal operators and CIO United Mine Workers, meeting at New York, attempted to find common ground for negotiation of a contract to replace one which expires March 31.

The Edison agreement calls for a wage increase and a modified preferential shop. Niel Brant, international representative of the CIO-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, estimated it would increase the annual wages of 2,000 workers by about $255,000.

The Edison Company operates six plants in the Newark area, and one at Hellertown, Pa. The company makes electrical equipment and has about $200,000 worth of defense orders.

The soft coal labor conference yesterday recessed overnight on a note of deadlock. John L. Lewis, president of the union, had proposed that the mines be kept in operation pending settlement of differences, with any wage increases or bettered working condition agreements to be retroactive from next April 1. Major bituminous operators rejected this proposal, as well as union demands for a blanket pay increase of $1 a day, and other concessions.

Contingent Liability

Charles O'Neill of New York, spokesman for the operators, said the retroactive pay stipulation would impose a "contingent liability" of many millions of dollars upon the operators, and he also declared that its adoption would put Lewis into a position to filibuster the conference. Lewis denied O'Neill's assertions.

The negotiations affect nearly 450,000 miners in the eight-state Appalachian area.

Industrialists and organized labor alike viewed with interest official proposals for creation of a federal mediation board to deal with strikes in defense industries. Labor Secretary Perkins and William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the office of production management, were reported authoritatively to have laid before President Roosevelt yesterday a recommendation for an 11-member board.

Details were not disclosed, but it was expected that employers, employes and the public would be represented if the President decided to form such a board by executive order.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference today something might be done next week about establishing a board.

In another Washington development, the labor department announced that its conciliation service last month settled 266 strikes, threatened strikes, lockouts and other labor controversies, involving a total of 157,000 workers.

Commenting on this report, Miss Perkins termed jurisdictional disputes a "difficult problem."

"These," she said, "penalize the public and employers and are difficult of adjustment because they do not involve questions of wages, hours or working conditions. Certainly there is no place for them in industries engaged in defense work."

Plans Are Speeded

Plans were being speeded for a hearing on the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' petition for a collective bargaining election at two Ford Motor Company plants in the Detroit area, following conflicting reports of a labor disturbance at the Ford rolling mills and open hearth department yesterday. Tentative plans call for a hearing on the petition March 24. It would involve some 95,000 workers at Ford's Highland Park and Rouge plants.

A. C. I. O.-U. A. W. spokesman declared about 3,000 employes stopped work briefly yesterday demanding reinstatement of eight union men "fired for union activity." He said they were re-hired and work then was resumed. But Harry Bennett, Ford personnel chief, denied that work had been halted, said there only had been "a little excitement for a few minutes until I got there."

Strikes continued to spot industrial New Jersey despite settlement of the Edison controversy. Three thousand workers remained out at the Aluminum Company of America plant at Edgewater; so did 1,500 at the General Instruments Corporation plant at Elizabeth and 2,000 at the Cornell Dubilier plant in South Plainfield.

A federal conciliator expressed hope for a "solution" of the aluminum strike, which hinges on a union claim that the company violated overtime provisions of a 1939 contract. The plant makes aluminum products essential for airplane manufacture.

At the Cornell Dubilier plant, which makes radio condensers, A. F. L. strikers sought wage increases. The General Instruments dispute was aver demands of the A. F. L. Electrical Workers.

In New York city, further conferences were called today in an

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 13, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
Gen. G. & El. A.	8,300	9⅜	.....
Curtiss Wright	8,300	8⅞	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	6,400	57⅛	— ⅝
Consol Oil	5,900	6½	.....
U. S. Rubber	5,700	21⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	4,900	9½	+ ⅛
N. Y. Shipbldg	4,600	28¾	— ⅝
Packard	4,600	2⅞	.....
Comwlth & Sou	4,200	11-16	+1-16
Gen. Electric	3,900	32⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard	3,800	17½	+3-16
Atchison	3,800	23⅛	— ⅛
Int Nickel	3,600	26⅜	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb	3,600	32½	— ⅛
Std Oil N. J.	3,400	35¼	.....

Local Elks Name Connelly as Choice For Exalted Ruler

At a meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, held at the local club on Thursday evening, Vincent G. Connelly was nominated for the office of exalted ruler for the coming year. Mr. Connelly is a well-known local attorney employed by the Kingston office of the New York city in water supply proceedings. For the past five years he has served in the minor chair offices and demonstrated marked qualities of leadership.

Other offices nominated were: Louis G. Bruhn, leading knight; Isaac Trowbridge, loyal knight; Dr. Robert K. Ploss, lecturing knight; William F. Edelmuth, P.E.R., secretary; A. Raymond Atkins, treasurer; George D. Logan, trustee for three years; Richard Obenaus, tiler; Vincent G. Connelly, delgate to the Grand Lodge; Sydney Flisser, alternate delegate.

A special feature of the meeting of Thursday night was a tribute to Jacob Bernsten, who for 50 years has been a faithful and loyal member of Kingston lodge. In fact, Mr. Bernstein is probably the only charter member of the lodge still active.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 14 (AP)—Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Butter 736,862; steady to firm, creamery; Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31¼-32; 92 score (cash market) 31; 88-91 score 29¾-30¾; 84-87 score 27-29¼.

Cheese 99,618; steadier, prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,929; firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 23-25½; nearby and midwestern premium marks 21-22½; nearby and midwestern specials 20¼-20½; nearby and midwestern mediums 19½.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 20¼-22½; nearby and midwestern specials 19¾-20.

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OTHER UNTRIMMED COATS
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

Sun rises, 6:16 a. m.; sun sets, 6:04 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 8 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degree.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear and moderately cold tonight. Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Saturday and probably Sunday. Moderate northwest winds backing Saturday to southwest. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 in the city, 25 in the suburbs. Average tomorrow about 38.



WARMER

Eastern New York—Fair and somewhat warmer in the interior tonight. Saturday fair and warmer in the south and increasing cloudiness in north portion. Somewhat colder in extreme north portion by Saturday night.

More Than 300 See Movie About Meat



Freeman Photo

More than 300 people attended the initial showing of the motion picture "The Romance of Meat" at the Governor Clinton Hotel last evening. The movie was produced by the American Meat Institute of New York city and was brought to Kingston for its initial projection by a group of local meat dealers. The dealers who were responsible for bringing the show to Kingston, are, left to right, Charles Grunenwald, H. C. Jump, A. D. Rose, J. P. Schatzel, Sherwood Lasher, of the Bull Markets; Harry Beck and Alfred Messinger. John DeGasperis and Max Abel were not present when the picture was taken.

Bennett Advises State Withhold Differential Wages

Albany, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., has advised the state to continue withholding payment of the difference between civil and military pay to government workers in the federalized National Guard and organized reserves pending a Court of Appeals ruling on its constitutionality.

State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine asked Bennett's opinion after Supreme Court Justice Martin W. Deyo, Binghamton, invalidated a state military law provision for such payments on the ground the state constitution prohibits gifts of county money to any private corporation or individual.

Announcing plans for "an expeditious appeal," supporting constitutionality, Bennett told Tremaine yesterday "a somewhat similar constitutional inhibition is applicable to the state and there is, in the reasoning of the court in the county action, some analogy to such payments by the state."

Mayor La Guardia of New York city, declaring "there is a difference in service at this time and during the war period," directed the city comptroller to issue pay vouchers to 1,160 municipal employes on active service with the National Guard and army and navy reserve units.

RETIRED with HONOR



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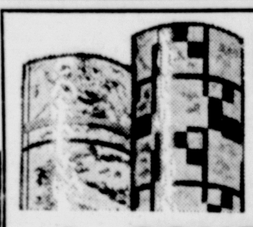
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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If it's about plumbing, heating, metal work or commercial refrigeration, Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Conlin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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K. of C. Communion Breakfast Will Be Held on March 30

Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will observe "Founder's Week" with a program of activities chief among which will be the annual corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday morning, March 30. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain of the council, will offer the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church during which Communion will be distributed to all members present.

Following the Mass the local Knights will proceed to the Governor Clinton Hotel where breakfast will be served to approximately 400 under the direction of the hotel management. Due to the stress laid upon outstanding religious affairs by the Supreme Council to feature the week commemorating the founding of the Knights of Columbus, both Grand Knight William A. Kelly and Lecturer Albert J. Weierich expect that this year's Communion and breakfast will be the most outstanding in the council's long history. Already advance sales indicate a record breaking attendance.

The program of speakers at the breakfast will include G. K. Kelly, Lecturer Weierich, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, the Rev. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, and the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., associate editor of "America."

Services Listed At Agudas Achim

The 18th and last of a successful series of Friday evening assemblies will take place tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Congregation Agudas Achim. It will consist of Purim exercises.

Chairman ..... Robert Rosenthal
Prayer ..... David Rosenthal
Good Purim ... Donald Barnovitz
Sonny's Purim .... Barbara Kline
Merry Purim ..... Jay Alcon
Yiddish address .... Joseph Kline
Songs—Evelyn Zelickman, Lillian Levine, Shirley Parnett.

Rabbi Bernard D. Gershuny will speak on Jewish Humor.

Saturday morning services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Young Israel services at 9:15 o'clock. Herald Sherman will summarize the weekly portion of the Bible "Ki Sissa." A meeting of Young Israel will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Kingston Hebrew School.

Rabbi Gershuny will broadcast services on the Call of Israel hour, station WKNY, Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7 o'clock.

Saturday Is Last Day

The local office of the collector of internal revenue in the Central Post Office building will remain open until midnight Saturday night to give taxpayers the opportunity of paying their income taxes. All taxes must be in the office not later than midnight of that day.

Ahavath Israel Services Listed

The following is the Ahavath Israel schedule:

Friday night late services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Harold Marateck will speak on the Portion of the Week.

Saturday morning services at 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening services at 6 o'clock.

Sunday morning the pupils of the religious school will present Mrs. Marateck's operetta, "Queen Esther." It will be broadcast from the vestry and will be heard in the Synagogue building. The following pupils will participate in the broadcast: Sydney Parkoff will be the announcer; King Ahasuerus, Norman Sherry; Queen Esther, Rita Abrams; Haman, Alan Kushner; Mordecai, Laurence Adin; Minister, Marvin Millens; courtiers, Myron Parkoff, Sheldon Levy, Sam Levine, Henry Levy, Jack Parnet; maidens, Elaine Navy, Evelyn Lipton, Esther Adin, Ann Segal, Adele Girowsky. The following children will present the prelude to the operetta: Marylin Werbalowski, Florence Adin, Richard Fein and Barbara Millens.

Warner Predicts Victory For British Aided by U. S.

Indianapolis, March 14 (AP)—The American Legion's national commander, back from a visit to England, said today that the British were "practicaly certain" to win the war with American supplies and that "we can feel reasonably certain" of getting such supplies to England "only by actually convoying them."

Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, O., reporting to Legion headquarters on the organization's four-man mission to Britain, asserted that assurance of munitions and food from this country would enable the British to "carry on and keep their chins up."

"We can feel reasonably certain of getting munitions and supplies to England only by actually convoying them," he added.

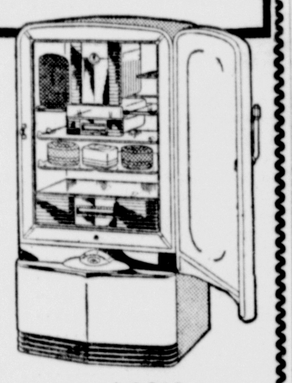
"We should face the realities, not dreams and hopes. We are furnishing the food supplies and munitions and we should see to it that they reach England. Otherwise our efforts will be futile."

Temperature Still Down

Freezing temperature continued to grip Kingston during the night when the lowest temperature recorded last night by the official city thermometer was 3 degrees warmer than the preceding night. Yesterday the city hall thermometer touched a low of 10 degrees with a high of 39 degrees that afternoon. The lowest point recorded early this morning was 13 degrees.

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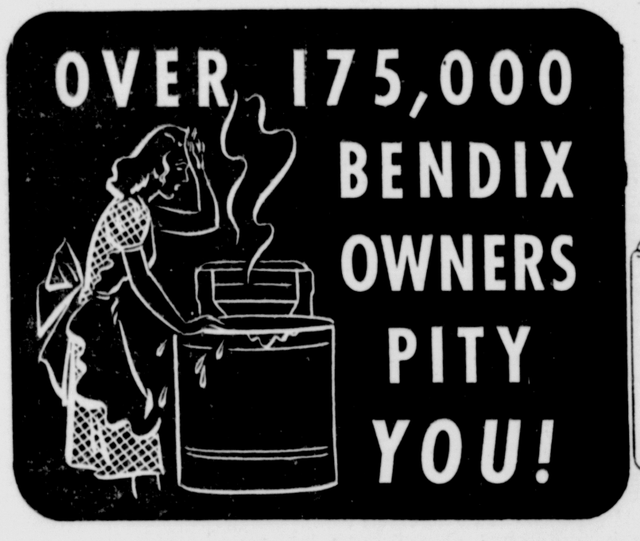


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